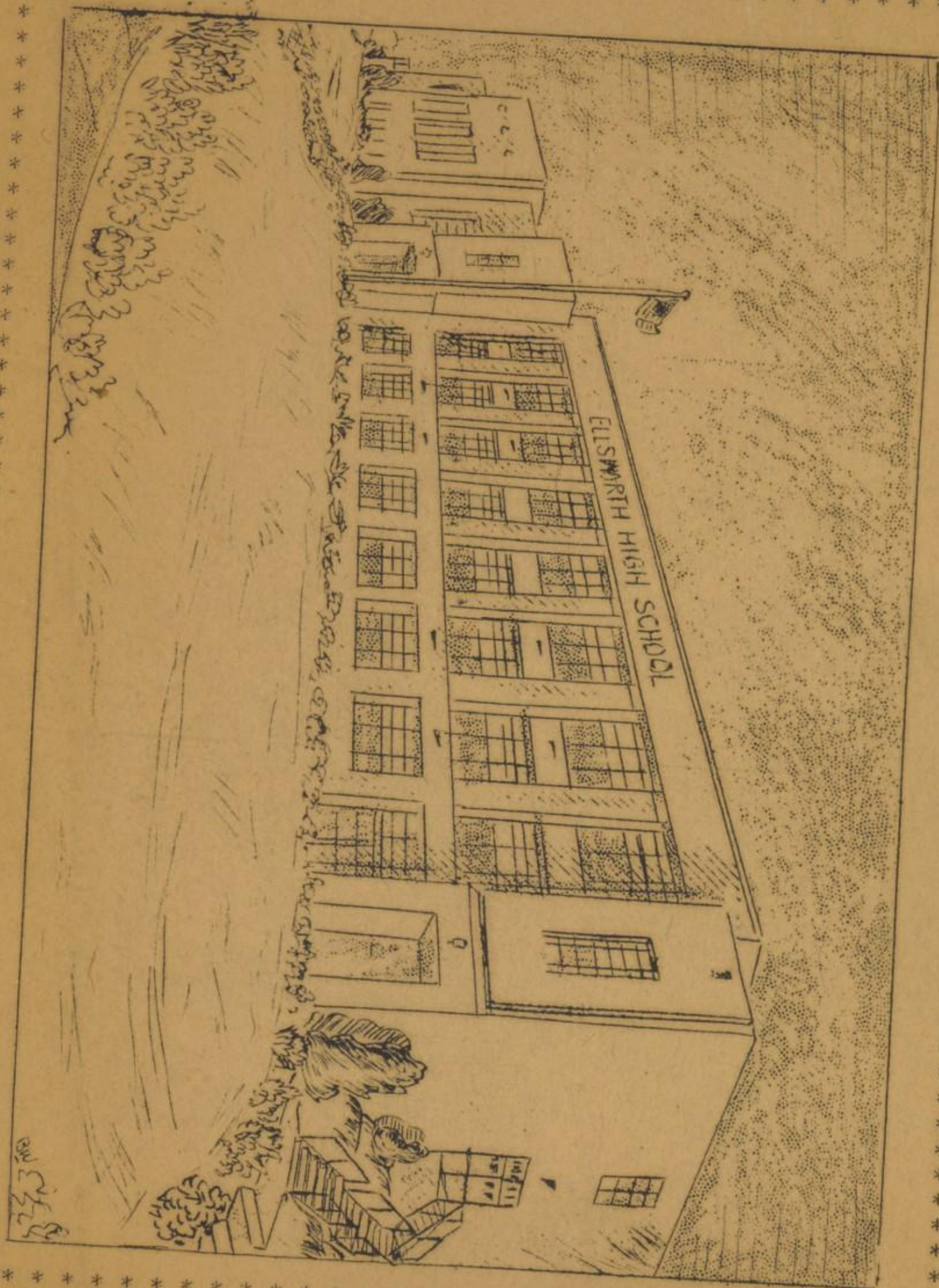


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DEDICATION

We the members of the staff of the "Tipple" take great and sincere pleasure in dedicating this, the first edition of the "Tipple" to:

MISS RUTH FREEMAN our Math and History teacher.

We have found in her a true student's friend and helper. Her good sportsmanship and willingness to aid in various activities has been greatly appreciated by all.

The Senior Class
and
The Staff

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CLASS COLORS

Red and White

CLASS MOTTO

"Not at the top but climbing"

HIGH HONOR

Diana Huffman Janis Sowers

HONOR
(In order of rank)

Jean Elliott Gloria Hedge
Helen Sebro Virginia Mattozzi
Alverta Troyan Pete Maczuzak

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Vivian Adams Thomas Lowther
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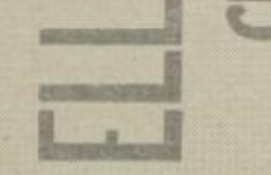
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ELLSWORTH HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 23, 1943

BACCALAUREATE

TIME--8:00 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

* The Prelude----- Miss Eileen Lawhead

* Processional - Priests March - from Athalia - Mendelssohn
* (Congregation please stand and remain standing until after
* invocation)

* Invocation----- Father Garber - St. Clements Church

* Hymn - America The Beautiful

* Scripture Reading - Ephesians 6:11-18 ----- Rev. Karl E. Kniseley

* Prayer----- Rev. Karl E. Kniseley

* Special Music - Largo - from xerxes - Handel - (Chorus)

* Baccalaureate Sermon - The Armor of God ---- Rev. Karl E. Kniseley

* Special Music - God of the Open Air - Cain - (Double Quartet)

* Hymn - Onward Christian Soldiers

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ELLSWORTH HIGH SCHOOL

MAY 25, 1943 COMMENCEMENT TIME--8:00 P.M.

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Processional - "Pomp and Circumstance" - Band - Miss Eileen Lawhead
(Director)

Invocation----- Father Flannagan

The National Anthem----- Band

Salutatory - Give us This Day An Inspiration----- Janis Sowers

Mixed Quartet - (Jane Swagler '46, Va. Lloyd '43, Bertram Affleck
'43, Ray Fonner '46.)

a. Sing A While Longer - O'Hara
b. The Call of America - Matthews

Valedictory - "The Challenge To The Youth of Today"- Diana Huffman

Special Music

a. Piano Solo - Claire de Lune - Debussy - Frances Roberts
b. Flute Duet - Andantino - Le Mare - Va. Lloyd,
Betty Dague

Commencement Address - "Not in Our Stars" - Dr. Robert H. Steele
(President California Teachers College)

Vocal Solo - The Lords Prayer - Malotte----- Bertram Affleck

Presentation of Diplomas----- K. W. Miller-Supv. Prin.

Benediction----- Rev. Virgil Moccia

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VALIDICTORY ADDRESS

Diana Huffman

THE CHALLENGE TO THE YOUTH OF TODAY

Ladies and Gentlemen:

We who are graduating in this class of 1943 are facing the most important problems yet faced by any class to graduate during our lives. Many of these graduates sitting here this evening will soon be on their ways to the fighting fronts. Each of us will have to do his share in the great world-wide war effort. We want to do our share, because the world we are fighting for today will be the world in which we shall live tomorrow.

Graduating classes of the past have faced problems of local or national significance. Our class faces problems of the world as a whole. Already the airplane has brought the peoples of the world closer to each other, with business transactions and all forms of human relations quite easily and conveniently carried on. Time and distance have been shortened in this rapidly shrinking world.

Now, the purpose of all our effort is to defeat an enemy in order to preserve our way of life. With victory will come a day of opportunity when we can utilize practically, the wonders and good which, although being lesser, are simultaneous with the evils of war.

And we are the ones who will be gaining our place in the world as the post-war civilization is being built. That the world is to be depends in a great measure on us, on the knowledge we gain in the next few years, and on the type of individual we become. We must soon become valuable workers and fighters. We must then develop into valuable thinkers as well.

We are now depending on international leaders to study and investigate the necessary changes to be brought about after victory. They will plan the peace which we hope is destined to make this world a better place in which to live, free from wars of hatred and greed. But it will be up to us to do our utmost to aid in carrying out the terms of the peace.

Therefore, we must be prepared to be intelligent, informed citizens so that we may choose those leaders who will truly represent us. Democracy, in any form, is futile with an uninformed population.

We must use wisely the tools of democracy--learn to evaluate those who seek political office--learn the operation of the referendum, the recall, and the other instruments which we, as American citizens possess. Too often we foolishly think that the kind of peace and kind of government which make our country what it is, depends upon some far-off obscure decisions of men whom we do not

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know.

Great reforms are inevitable after the war. We may not be the planners of these reforms, but we will very likely carry them out, and, perhaps plan others. Therefore, we must be prepared.

The next four or five years, more or less, will be years of war, and as such, important years. But the years that count most in the whole course of civilization are the years that follow. Let us be ready to make the best of those years.

With the closing of this occasion tonight we cease to exist as a high school class and it becomes my duty to say farewell. We say farewell to the Board of Education which has so ably directed the school system. We thank you for your consideration and the generous application of your wisdom.

To the members of the faculty we say farewell. Each has contributed to our store of knowledge and abilities. We wish to thank our parents for making possible for us a good public school education and as we say farewell to the school you have provided for us we hope that our benefits will give you pride and joy and partly repay you for your work.

Classmates, we may say farewell but there is no farewell between us. As we go our different ways we will always be held together by the bonds of comradeship formed here.

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SALUTATORY ADDRESS
Janis Sowers

GIVE US THIS DAY AN INSPIRATION

Theme: Every person who does his job well is an inspiration to all who meet him.

Ladies and Gentlemen:

For three years we have been looking forward to graduation. Always it seemed as though it would never come. Still we worked toward that day, saw other classes graduate and anxiously awaited the time when we would welcome friends and relatives to our graduation. The hour has arrived and it is my pleasure on behalf of the Senior class of 1943, to welcome you to our graduation.

It is difficult to find words to express the things we feel today. Perhaps the best would be, "Inspiration," the dictionary defines it as the power to stimulate men's minds and emotions. An awakening.

It does not take a crucial period of history or major events in a world struggle to furnish inspiration. Some of the most helpful ideas come from the every day happenings of life. A farmer who farms well, a teacher who teaches well, a doctor who treats his patients well, a carpenter who builds well, any person who has a job to do and does it well stimulates in others the desire to do well whatever job is in their hands. Any person whose life is set out upon a gainful cause offers an example by which all may be inspired to give a better performance.

That is something of which the youth of the land graduating from high school would like to have more. It is true, perhaps, that all youth has wanted inspiration since the beginning of time. It is even more true that the youth of today desires a sense of values; a sense of the true worth of life even of world sweeping events. Most of us realized the chaos wrought by the great depression, most of us are impressed each day with the fact that we are out of school in the most critical period of American history. This great struggle for the renewal of the rights of men is an inspiration for everyone.

Deep in the heart of every boy and girl has the ambition to become great. Especially is this true as more and more is learned of those immortal names that have been handed down to us with all their histories of great and heroic achievements. To study the noble deeds and great advancements of others is to long to do something equally as grand ourselves and we are inspired with a burning desire for some opportunity for the display of heroism or strength of character. We would all like to immortalize our name for future generations but when we stop to think how we can do it we are ap-

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palled. We see how for short we are of what seems necessary to do those things. Everything seems to be against the call of youth, is give us this day an inspiration.

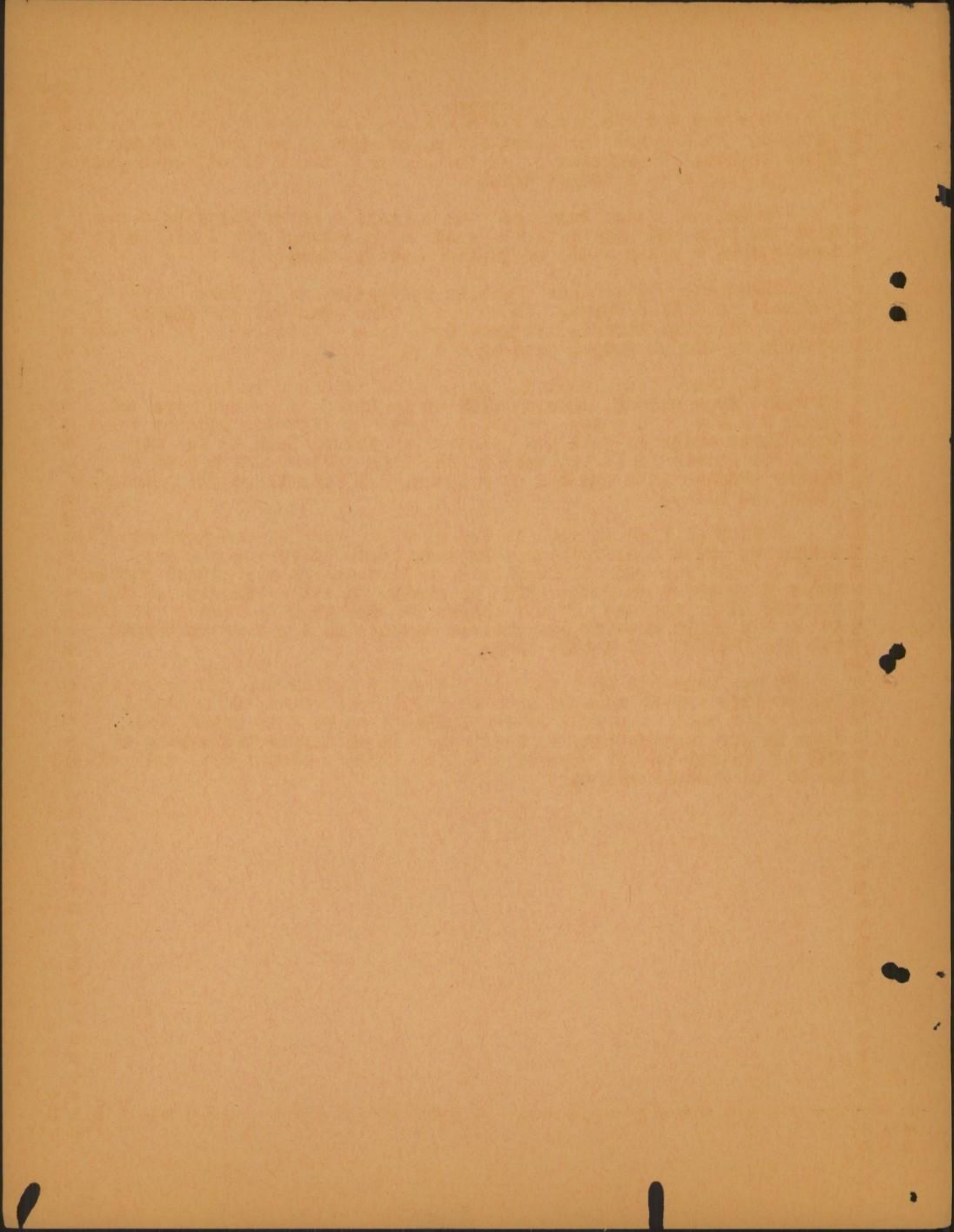
There was a time long ago when a small band of Pilgrims faced cold and fear and hunger on the shore of a strange new land. Their inspiration was the cause of justice and freedom.

There was a time when a nation struggling to be born almost perished at Valley Forge. There was a time when brother fought brother in civil strife. It must have been a faint call that youth could make for an inspiration that day.

But, those times passed, and so will this one in which we now graduate from school, America will again know a day when boys and girls can love and marry and not be torn a part; when mothers can tuck their children into bed without an anxious look to the sky when Big America will not only be the land we love but a land of richer promise than man has ever known. In this there is an inspiration for today.

Matter of fact America is the nearest approach to a perfect democracy which has ever been achieved. Here every man can say what he believes and writes what he believes. He may expect justice under laws which guarantee him the rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. He may choose the vocation he wishes and enter into that field knowing his success depends in large measure upon his own ability and application.

No one contends that ours is a perfect democracy. In years to follow this war it must be made nearer to perfection and national boundaries must be erased in the application of this principle. This is our inspiration, in this there is an inspiration worthy of all of all men of all ages to make the world a cooperative unit of peace and understanding.



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THE CLASS HISTORY OF '43

SEPTEMBER 1939 95 students entered Ellsworth High School as a body of "Fresh Frosh". On the whole they found their most interesting subjects to be Home Economics and Shop. The Home Ec girls had the distinct honor of serving the Ellsworth School Board; fortunately no one spilled hot coffee down some one else's back. The Freshmen girls were kept quite busy with their 36-hour projects and now it can be told that the average person spent about 10 hours work and the rest was purely imagination.

The girls had a Freshmen basketball team which was very unsuccessful. They lost every game they played but in the past four years they have improved greatly.

MAY 23, 1940 The first financial enterprise of the Freshmen year was the check room at the Junior Prom. They collected the enormous sum of \$6.64.

Romances flourished throughout the Freshmen year but the most outstanding was the great BANKS-ANGOTTI and the SEDLAK-SEKERAK romance. There seems to be a possibility of history repeating itself for the latter.

TIME MARCHES ON

SEPTEMBER 1940 This same body entered Ellsworth High School now as Sophomores - bolder and more confident. They also had the pleasure of bullying the incoming "Froshies."

The Sophomores exercised the right of a Democracy this year. They elected their class officers. Soon there was a change in

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the tide - from a Democracy the Sophomores were under the rule of a dictator. This was brought about by Ed Adamson giving up his position as President due to illness and Stanley Senkus decided he had enough book learning so he quit school. Immediately after this Pete Maczuzak became the potential Hitler.

OCTOBER 30, 1940 The first event of the Sophomore year was the Sophomore Halloween Party. From this event they made a neat little sum of \$26.90.

The students became better acquainted with each other this year; they discovered an inhumanitarian trait in Gloria Hedge when she boiled a cat for a biology project.

The dark clouds of war were hovering over head and the Sophomore Home Ec Department showed their patriotism early by sowing for the Red Cross - Bundles for Britain.

As in previous year romances continued to blossom. The NEVER-TO-BE-FORGOTTEN Miriam and Dave; and Janis and Bill got their start in the Sophomore year.

SEPTEMBER 1941 It wasn't long ago when these girls were wearing pigtails and the boys short pants but now they entered high school as Juniors.

The Junior year was filled with many events. They chose red and white as the class colors - carnations as the class flower - and the motto was "Not at the top but climbing."

NOVEMBER 11, 1941 The Junior Class had a roller skating party at the Washington Roller Rink. Resulting from this \$14 was added to their Treasury.

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After waiting for two long years the Juniors finally selected their class rings. The class members made two trips daily to the post office until they received them.

FEBRUARY 15, 1942 The Juniors sold refreshments at the Senior Dance. \$6.50 more was added to the class treasury.

MARCH 13, 1942 The Junior Class presented two one-act plays. The plays were both very successful. The financial standing of the class was going up especially after adding on \$73.45 which was clear profit from the plays.

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APRIL 17, 1942 The Juniors held their Prom early. This was one of the bright ideas of the Junior Class by doing this they were patronized by many who would not have attended had they waited until the surrounding schools had their Proms which usually took place in May. The hours were 8:30 to 12 and the music was furnished by Leo Barrett. From this enterprise the funds of the Junior Class were increased by \$18.72.

TIM MARCHES ON

SEPTEMBER 1942 What was known as the Junior class last year is now known as the "Class of Dignified Seniors."

Activities were limited this year due to the present war but the class made the best of it.

OCTOBER 1942 During this month the ambitious Seniors were busy canvassing the entire neighborhood selling magazines.

NOVEMBER 7, 1942 Plans were made to have two Spaghetti

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Suppers but due to the rationing their worries were decreased;
they only had one.

MARCH 3, 1943 The time had come for the Seniors to take their
pictures. They really made a day of it. Everyone came home with
souvenirs from the various places they attended.

MARCH 12, 1943 Last but not least of the Seniors financial
adventures was their class play. Critics say the play was very
successful and the acting excellent.

MARCH 18, 1943 The Seniors spent a day at Charleroi when they
took their tuberculin tests. If they have never done any makeup
work before, they certainly made up for it after their little
escapade of truancy.

MARCH 26, 1943 Due to the great success of the play the
Seniors decided to celebrate. A small party was given at the
Elks Club in Charleroi. Those that attended ate, bowled, danced
and indulged in other sorts of amusement. Unexpectedly a black-
out occurred but nevertheless it was cheerfully welcomed.

Due to the war there hasn't been much time for romances but
nevertheless Madeline Williams was fortunate enough to receive
a diamond.

For the Seniors the excitement is over with the exception of
Commencement and the Senior Ball which are to come in the near
future.

MAY 21, 1943 The Seniors say farewell to the lower classmen
and the faculty on their last group assembly appearance.

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CLASS PROPHECIES

Upon delving into the mysterious future world we found what no one else knows--the destination which each one of the Seniors shall attain. And now I shall impart the information we found to you.

Our honorable president, John Sedlak we found will be an Admiral of the U. S. Navy with a harem of WAVE's on board for every trip.

Bernadine Harshman was found as the ideal business woman of the year in 1950.

Betty Dague will hold the title of "Bald-headed Business Man's Knee Sitter"--she'll be secretary to a millionaire.

Mrs. Bill Hess--(that's Janis Sowers, in case you didn't know) was found busily decorating the White House and wondering how long the Roosevelts will reside there.

Joe Ross - we found making a decided change from khaki to black--the proprietor of "Joe's Gambling Joint".

We then speed on Gusty DiNardo as a beach comber at Lake Lynn watching the beauties go by.

Gloria Hedge by the year 1950 has become the successor to Madame Curie--amid test tubes in a lab.

Frances Fulton and Frances Roberts, who are always together on everything, were seen as Angels of Mercy until young, handsome, and rich patients were found.

Upon snooping further we found Alex Bonazzoli as an owner of a department store, smoking a cigar, with his feet on a large walnut desk, and ordering everyone around. One department of Alex's store will be-----"What the Well-dressed Wolf will Wear".

Tom Guzick was found Einstein's able assistant and on the sideline--Peter Lorre's stand-in.

George Lipscomb will still sport khaki but as a major and no less. And we can't forget that there will also be a Mrs. Major.

Ed Adamson will not only attain the positions of his brothers but he will outdo them. He will be Superintendant of Washington County Schools.

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Ted Pajac by 1950 will have become a mechanic at the Glenn L. Martin plant with hopes of someday taking over the place.

Miriam Miller will model hats in Saks, Fifth Avenue, New York. In spring and summer--a farmerette in blue jeans and sun hat at her farm in Scenery Hill. But in time she'll be a Mrs.

Diana Huffman was found as a college graduate, married, and keeping her home in an intelligent manner.

Sgt. Ted Steckley we found still in the army as a football advisor--No more tippie work for him.

Julia Puskarich and Irene Ambrose who have been life-long friends will add a new one to their friendship--they will become assistants to Rosie the Riveter. Patriotism is their goal.

Our friend Dave Gauriloff will be a proud papa of four baby boys who salute him as Captain.

Handsome Babe D'Orazio will be found in Europe as a diplomat from United States--lost in world affairs.

Shirley Harris will be on the radio challenging Gracie Allen and Vera Vague for the position of screwball No. 1.

Tom Lowther will be Johnny Zero plus for the duration and after--newspaper magnate controlling public opinion.

Sevilla Banks will spend some time in court. She'll be sued for bigamy because she couldn't make up her mind.

Vivian Adams according to her "sweetheart service pin" will be keeping house. Vivian, if you use Ivory Soap you won't get dishpan hands.

Pete Maczuzak--In your 1950 issues of "Esquire Magazine" you boys, those pretty drawings were concocted by none other than our talented young artist, Pete.

Francis Zajac - Now we know why the Axis gave up so quickly after 1943, for we see "Suzie in the Army Air Corps" Time passes, now we see Suzie working again in the Central Garage.

George Sirko--"Will the defendant take the stand?" George will be hearing this quite often as he defends his clients on criminal cases.

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Bertram Affleck - "Sound your 'do'" If you can ever bear to sit in on an opera, you may hear Bert sound his "do".

Nora Reed - We find Nora flitting from one job to another and finally she'll find a man to keep her at home.

It looks like Alverta Troyan heading for that office. It is, and she has that 5:00 shine on her nose too.

We see Irene Sekerak in Detroit and she has a good job too, she seems to be playing secretary to Henry Ford. See what the practice in the office did for her.

"A good job with good pay is all I ask." is what Naomi Lilley said a couple of years ago. Now we see her typing script for Bob Hope in a radio station script room.

It's a well known fact that Pauline Kurnik likes children therefore, we see her watching over the cute, gurgling babies in a Hospital.

"Take a letter." And Virginia Mattozzi flips a few pages, and gets out a neatly sharpened pencil and whizes away at 120 words a minute. Boy, has she taken Cleveland by storm.

Madeline Williams - Don't cross your bridges before you build them, seemed to be a motto of Madeline's, well now we see her working for the American Bridge Co. in Pittsburgh.

We see Helen Sebro industriously working on the assembly line making bombs planes for some man to fly. We wonder if the man has anything to do with it or is it just being patriotic?

Alberta Kotulak - She used to like school. Well it seems that she still does because we see her in one of our leading business schools teaching in the commercial department.

Virginia Lloyd - In your travels, you Seniors, when you "stop over" at a hotel you'd better inquire just who is dietician. Why? Because (1) arsenic is poison, and (2) Virginia is going to be a dietician. Put two and two together and what do you get? Flowers and a funeral service.

Dorothy Paraska - This cute (but quiet) blond we found entertaining guests in her charming apartment in New York where she works in Dr. Pink Pill's office.

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SENIOR POPULARITY CONTEST

Most Handsome Boy - John Sedlak
 Prettiest Girl - Janis Sowers
 Boy with best Personality - John Sedlak, Edwin Adamson
 Girl with best Personality - Janis Sowers
 Most popular boy - John Sedlak
 Most Popular girl - Janis Sowers
 Neatest girl - Betty Dague
 Neatest boy - August DiNardo
 Most mannerly boy - Francis Zajac
 Most mannerly girl - Frances Roberts
 Best dressed boy - Edwin Adamson
 Best dressed girl - Betty Dague
 Most humorous girl - Dorothy Sheka
 Most humorous boy - Bert Affleck, Floyd Dorazio
 Most bashful girl - Jean Elliot
 Most bashful boy - Tom Guzick
 Most intelligent girl - Janis Sowers
 Most intelligent boy - Pete Maczuzak
 Peppiest girl - Dorothy Sheka
 Peppiest boy - Bert Affleck
 Quietest girl - Jean Elliot
 Quietest boy - Tom Guzick
 Most friendly girl - Janis Sowers
 Most friendly boy - Bert Affleck
 Noisiest girl - Dorothy Sheka
 Noisiest boy - George Sirko
 Most tempermental girl - Betty Dague
 Most Tempermental boy - Ted Steckley
 Girl with prettiest hair - Mary Nuccetelli, Shirley Harris
 Boy with prettiest hair - Edwin Adamson
 Girl most likely to succeed - Janis Sowers
 Boy most likely to succeed - Pete Maczuzak
 Best Girl dancer - Miriam Miller
 Best boy dancer - John Sedlak
 Best girl speaker - Gloria Hedge
 Best boy speaker - Bert Affleck
 Class comedian - Floyd Dorazio
 Class comedienne - Dorothy Sheka
 Best girl giggler - Shirley Harris
 Best boy gigler - Tom Lowther
 Best girl musician - Frances Roberts
 Best boy musician - George Sirko
 Best girl athlete - Dorothy Sheka
 Best boy athlete - George Lipscomb
 Best girl vocalist - Mary Nuccetelli
 Best boy vocalist - Bert Affleck
 Most dependable girl - Janis Sowers
 Most dependable boy - Pete Maczuzak
 Most versatile girl - Janis Sowers
 Most versatile boy - Pete Maczuzak

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Class will

We the Seniors of 1943, of the Ellsworth High School, being of sound mind and memory, do make, publish, and declare this to be our last will and testament, in manner and form as follows:

We bequeath to the honorable faculty and administration our respect and gratitude for their efforts and advice during our years in high school.

To the Senior Class of 1943-44 we will our title of "Dignified Seniors" and bestow upon them our wishes for an honorable and successful Senior year.

To the Junior Class of 1943-44 we leave the title of the noisiest class in the school.

To the Sophomore Class of 1943-44 we leave the care of the oncoming Freshmen.

To the Freshman Class of 1943-44 we bequeath the right to be just as green as the name implies and hope that they will be happy in their four year's at Ellsworth High School.

Individually we bequeath the following:

Mary Nuccetelli leaves her giggles to Ruth Petroff.

Irene Sekorak bequeaths her dancing ability to Dorothy Prosser.

Ted Steckly bequeaths to Donald Marshman the right to be late every morning.

Betty Dague leaves her temperamentality to Helen Stanek.

Berttram Affleck wills to Harry Wood his right to hound everyone with a new joke.

Dorothy Shoka wills her ability to crack gum louder than any one else to Theresa Scheatzle.

We leave to LeWanda McCracken the right to think of Jack Fanner.

Nora Reed bequeaths her figure to Mary Skorya.

Tom Guzick leaves his physique to Harry Peterson.

John Sedlak leaves his title of "Wolf of the Class" to Bill Baker.

Ed Adamson wills his good looks to Paul McAlister.

We will to Ruth Hildebrand the right to strut through the halls.

Frances Fulton leaves her pretty hair to Doris Thomas.

Frances Roberts bequeaths her quietness to Annie Rush.

Sevilla Banks bequeaths her streamlined figure to Edith Perry.

We will to Phyllis Sowers the right to know and publish everyone else's business.

Alverta Troyan leaves her tallness to Nick Nuccetelli.

Irene Ambrose wills her noisiness to Margaret Dorko and Patty Reese.

Joe Ross bequeaths his curly hair to Sam Silver.

George Lipscomb wills his football ability to Jack Booth.

TIME MARCHES ON

Into what and where we know not but luck to us all.
And your Class Historian signs off for the duration.

Written by

Diana Huffman

Alverta Troyan

CLASS PROPHECIES (cont.)

Mary Nuccetelli is using all her charms in front of a popular magazine photographer. Yes, that's right. She's a model.

Betty Fulton - milking cows and mowing hay is what we found Betty hard at work at. No, she doesn't like it any better than the next one.

Signed Virginia Lloyd
Betty Dague

Class will (cont.)

"Babe" Dorazio leaves his studiousness to Arthur Damiani.
Diana Huffman bequeaths her I.Q. to Theresa Forte.
Bernadine Harshman leaves her friedliness to Elsie Fantincl.
Pauline Kurnik leaves her avoirdupois to Helen Gilmore.
Miriam Miller wills her big blue eyes to Frances Begansky.
Janis Sowers bequeaths her beauty to Josephine Marshalek.
Ted Pajac leaves his sleek dark hair to John Mogles.
Alberta Kotnlak leaves her warbling to Josephine Merashoff.
Virginia Lloyd bequeaths her Irish temper to Doreen McArdle.
We leave to Cynthia Diamond the right to go with Joe Groncy.
Naomi Lilley bequeaths to Stella Flex the privelege of flirt-
ing with every boy she sees.
Shirley Harris leaves her lovely curls to Sally Whightman.
Helen Sebra bequeaths her wittiness to Florence Crew.
Gusty DiNardo leaves his good naturedness to Savino Vesco.
Frances Zajac leaves his good manners to Frank Campbell.
Ed Milby leaves his height to Albert Fedance.
Alex Bonazzoli wills his ability for getting around with the
girls to Paul Tokar.
Madoline Williams leaves her ready smile to Letitia Radomilo.

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Best conversationalist - Janis Sowers
Boy with the prettiest eyes - Edward Milby
Girl with the prettiest eyes - Frances Fulton
Tallest boy - John Sedlak
Tallest girl - Alverta Trojan
Shortest girl - Naomi Lilley
Shortest boy - Ted Pajac
Best actor - Pete Maczuzak
Best actress - Gloria Hedge

Favorite subject - P. O. D.
Favorite spectator sport - Football
Favorite sport - Basketball
Favorite orchestra - Harry James
Favorite Magazine - Life
Favorite film star - Bette Davis John Payne
Favorite Radio star - Bob Hope
Favorite song - As Time Goes By
Best year in school - Senior

Class Will (cont.)

George Sirko bequeaths his title of the noisiest person in the class to Shirley Fleming and Pauline Gauriloff.

Virginia Mattozzi leaves her smooth disposition to Mildred Kotulak.

We leave to Doris and Vilma Mogles the right to go on keeping everyone baffled as to which one is which.

Walter Maksimoff wills his importance to Bob Carey.

Dorothy Paraska bequeaths her blonde hair to Irene Erdely.

Pete Maczuzak leaves his musical talent to Flora DiNardo.

Dave Gauriloff leaves his dancing ability to Al Perchinsky.

Betty Fulton leaves her goodnatured disposition to Valentine Smatsky.

Julia Puskarich leaves her long brunette locks to Dana Cekovich

Gloria Hedge leaves her long fingernails to Ann Lebotz.

Vivian Adams leaves her slimness to Angela DeSimone.

Tom Lowther leaves his devilishness to the whole Junior Class.

Jean Elliott leaves her height to Diana Moslich.

In witness whereof, we the Seniors above named, have hereunto subscribed our names and affixed our seal this twentieth day of May in the year of Our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty three.

Signed, sealed published and declared by the above named Senior class to be their last will and testament in the presence of us, who have hereunto subscribed our names at their request as witnesses thereunto in the presence of said Seniors and each other

Gloria Hedge

Jean Elliott

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SENIOR ACTIVITIES

Jean Elliot - "Ginger"

Class treasurer 3; Ticket committee 3; (Junior Play)
Usher, Senior Play; Spaghetti Supper committee, 4;
Senior Ball committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 3,4.

Diana Huffman - "Huffy"

Checkroom 1; Glee Club 1,2; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3, (secretary);
Art Club 1; Scholastic Banner 1,2,3,4; Hallowe'en Party
Program Committee 2; Junior Prom Ticket Committee;
Senior Play; Cheerleader 1,2; Debate 1,2; Spaghetti
Supper Committee 4.

Shirley Harris - "Shirts"

Senior Play; Spaghetti Supper Committee 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Janis Sowers -

Debate 2; Hallowe'en Party Program Committee 2; Tri-Hi-Y
3,4; Cheerleader 3,4; Junior Play; Junior Prom Decorating
Committee; Forensic 3,4; Assistant Director of Senior
Play; Senior Ball Committee.

Vivian Adams - "Viv"

Hallowe'en Party Decorating Committee 2; Glee Club 1;
Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4;
Spaghetti Supper Committee 4; Usher, Senior Play.

Virginia Lloyd - "Ginny"

Cheerleader 1,2; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; Debate 1; Art Club 1,2;
Hallowe'en Party Decorating and Program Committee 2;
Scholastic Banner 3,4; Advertising Committee, Junior Prom;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Property Chairman, Senior Play.

Dorothy Sheka - "Shek"

Checkroom 1; Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee 2;
Tri-Hi-Y 2; Cheerleader 3,4; Junior Prom Committee;
Spaghetti Supper Committee 4; Usher, Senior Play.

Irene Ambrose - "I"

Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee 2; Junior Prom
Committee; Usher, Senior Play.

Julia Puskarich - "J"

Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee 2; Senior Play
Costume Committee.

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Alberta Kotulak - "Al"

Junior Class Sec't Treasurer; Assistant Director of Senior Play; Art Club 1,2; Forensic 3,4; Glee Club 1,2,3,4; President of Commercial Club 4; Dramatic 1,2; Candlelight Service 1,2,3,4; Hallowe'en Party Ticket Committee 2; Associate Editor of Scholastic Banner 4; Spaghetti Supper Advertising Committee; Year Book 4; Musical Festival 3.

Helen Sebro - "Sebro"

Dramatic Club 1,2; Junior Play; Senior Play; Commercial Club 4;

Nora Reed - "Jo"

Scholastic Banner 3; Commercial Club 4; Glee Club 1,2; Senior Play Costume Committee; Junior Play Advertising Committee;

Madeline Williams - "Bobby"

Glee Club 1; Senior Play, Usher; Junior Prom Decorating Committee;

George Sirko

Band 2,3,4; Senior Play curtain puller; Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Musical Festival 3; Mimeographer; Business Manager of Scholastic Banner.

Francis Zajac - "Susie"

Senior Play, lights; Forensic 3.

Pete Maczuzak - "Mac"

Senior Play, Lead; Advertising Committee And Decorating Committee in the Following: Senior Ball, Senior Play, Junior Prom, Junior Play, Spaghetti Supper; Junior Play Scholastic Banner 2,3,4; Junior Class President; Senior Class Vice President; Freshman Class President; Art Club 3; Basketball 3,4.

Mary Nuccetelli - "Nuce"

Glee Club 1,2,3; Usher, Senior Play; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Junior Refreshment Committee; Business Manager of Senior Annual.

Betty Fulton - "Sis"

Senior Play Ticket Committee; Band 2,3; Chorus 1,2;

Pauline Kurnik - "Paul"

Commercial Club 4; Usher, Senior Play; Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee.

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Miriam Millor - "Mim"

Checkroom 1; Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee 2;
Tri-Hi-Y 2,3; Glee Club 1,2; Ticket Committee, Junior Prom;
Senior Play; Cheerleader 3,4; Spaghetti Supper Committee 4.

Sevilla Banks - "Siv"

Sophomore Hallowe'en Party Refreshment Committee; Junior
Prom Decorating Committee; Junior Play; Senior Play prop.
Committee; Cheerleader 3,4; Spaghetti Supper Committee 4.

Frances Fulton

Tri-Hi-Y 3,4; Band 4; Senior Play Make-up Committee;
Spaghetti Supper Committee 4.

Gloria Hedge - "Hedge"

Glee Club 1,2,3; Debate 2,3; Forensics 2,3,4; Tri-Hi-Y 3;
Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Lead in Senior Play;
Scholastic Banner 3,4; Spaghetti Supper Committee.

Thomas Lowther - "Tommy"

Junior Play

Walter Maksimoff - "Min"

Sophomore Hallowe'en Party Program Committee; Junior Prom
Decorating Committee; Senior Play Stage Manager; Aided
with Spaghetti Supper.

Joe Ross - "Zoemy"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Senior Play Stage Manager;
Hallowe'en Party Program Committee 2; Aided with Spaghetti
Supper.

Floyd Dorazio - "Babe"

Hallowe'en Party Program Committee 2; Senior Play; Spaghetti
Supper Committee.

Thomas Guzik - "Guze"

Hallowe'en Party Program Committee; Junior Play Ticket
Committee; Junior Prom Ticket Committee; Helped operate
lights for Senior Play.

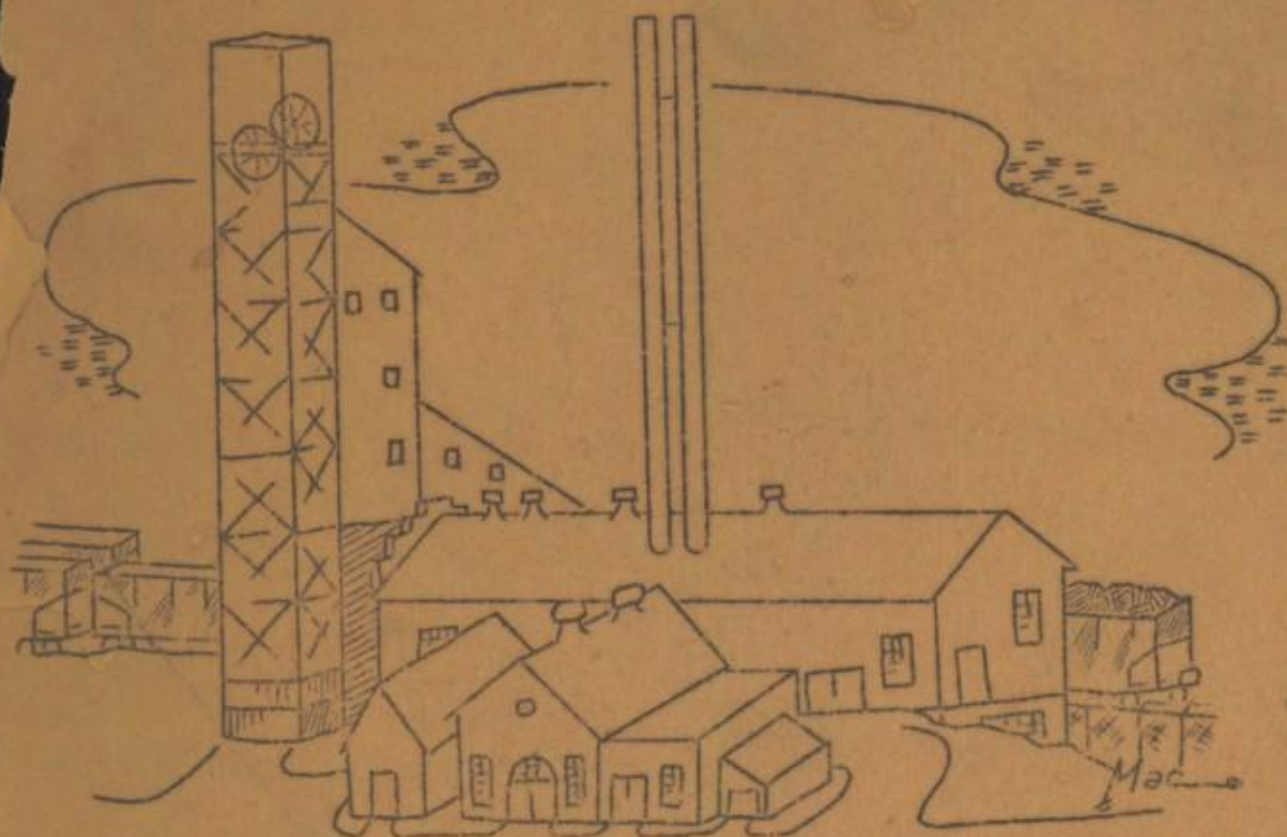
Edward Milby - "Buster"

Junior Play; Senior Play.

Frances Roberts - "Mae"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Glee Club 3,4; Tri-Hi-Y
3,4; Music Festival 3; Spaghetti Supper Committee 4;
Senior Play Make-up Committee.

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Alex Bonazzoli - "Bonuts"

Hallowe'en Party Entertainment Committee 2; Senior Play;
Football 4; Junior Prom Decorating Committee.

Theodore Stechley - "Mac"

Basketball 2,4; Football 2,3,4; Junior Prom Decorating
Committee; Junior Play; Prop committee, Senior Play.

John Sedlak - "Kong", Big G, "Wolf", Gunner,

Basketball 1,2,3; Football 2,3; Hallowe'en Party Decorating
Committee 2; Spaghetti Supper Chief Advisor; Senior Play
Prop Committee; Forensic 2; Senior Class President; Senior
Ball Committee.

Edwin Adamson - "Speed"

Basketball 1,2; Sophomore Class President; Hallowe'en Party
Committee 2; Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Senior Play;
Speech 3; Football Manager 1,2;

August DiNardo - "Gusty"

Football Manager 2,3; Basketball 3,4; Decorating Committee,
Junior Prom; Lights, Senior Play.

George Lipscomb - "Pete"

Basketball 2,3,4; Football 3,4; Newspaper 4; Senior Play
Stage Hand; Junior Prom Committee.

Naomi Lilley

Forensic ; Scholastic Banner Typist 4; Senior Play;
Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Hallowe'en Party
Ticket Committee 2; Glee Club 1,2; Commercial Club 4;
Dramatic Club 1,2; Candlelight Service 1,2;

Alverta Troyan - "Birdie"

Junior Play; Senior Play Costumes Committee; Commercial
Club 4; Senior Class Sec't Treasurer; Senior Ball Committee
Spaghetti Supper Committee; Checkroom 1;

Dorothy Paraska - "Dotty"

Junior Prom Decorating Committee; Hallowe'en Party
Refreshment Committee 2; Dramatic Club 1; Usher, Senior
play; Junior Class Vice President.

Bertram Affleck - "Bert"

Debate; Forensic; Scholastic Banner Editor 4; Junior Prom
Decorating Committee; Senior Play; Junior Play; Minstrel 3;
Music Contest.

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Virginia Mattozzi - "Ginny"

Commercial Club 4; Scholastic Banner 4; Junior Prom
Decorating Committee; Senior Play Costume Committee;
Hallowe'en Party Ticket Committee 2;

Irene Sekerak - "I"

Junior Play; Senior Play Make-up Committee; Junior Prom
Decorating Committee; Scholastic Banner 4; Commercial
Club 4; Refreshment committee for Hallowe'en Party 2;

Betty Dague

Senior Play; Glee Club 4; Band 2,3,4; Junior Prom
Decorating Committee; Tri-Hi-Y 3.

Bernadine Harshman - "Bornio"

Commercial Club 4; Senior Play Ticket Committee; Hallowe'en
Party Decorating Committee 2; Refreshment Committee 2;

SONGALOGUE

Slender, Tender and Tall - - -	Irene Sekerak
Braggin' - - - - -	George Sirko
Modern Design - - - - -	Betty Jane Dague
Mister Five by Five - - - - -	Bert Affleck
He Wears A Pair of Silver Wings - -	Naomi Lilley
Hey! Good Looking! - - - - -	Alvorta Troyan
Don't Get Around Much Anymore -	Nora Reed
You'd be Surprised - - - - -	Pete Maczuzak
Simple and Sweet - - - - -	Dorothy Paraska
I'll (We'll) Always Remember -	Betty Fulton
Oh! You Beautiful Doll - - -	Mary Nucetelli
My Buddy - - - - -	Bernadine Harshman
Happy-Go-Lucky - - - - -	Francis Zajac
Just a Country Girl at Heart -	Pauline Kurnik
I Like Mountain Music - - - -	Madeline Williams
An Apple For the Teacher - -	Alberta Kotulak
Gee But You're Swell - - - -	Helen Sebro
This Is No Laughing Matter -	Shirley Harris
Why Don't We Do This More Often -	Play Hookey
Miss You - - - - -	Mr. Schwartz
Please Be Kind - - - - -	Mrs. Currin
Navy Blues - - - - -	Janis Sowers
Gobs of Love For the Navy - -	Gloria Hedge
Small Fry - - - - -	Sevilla Banks
There Will Never Be Another You -	Diana Huffman
You Talk Too Much - - - - -	Dorothy Sheka
Rosie the Riveter - - - - -	Irene Ambrose
Happy-Go-Lucky - - - - -	Julia Puskarich

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CLASS POEM

The best class ever, we all agree
Is the Senior class of 1943
And now we have a job to do
By bringing them one by one to you.

A natural blonde is first in line
Alverta Troyan, a special friend of mine
That she's often in a trance, we don't doubt
Or she wouldn't have come to school with her socks inside out.

Joe Ross has nice eyes and curly hair
A disposition that is quite fair
At school he is quiet but travels far
When he gets inside of his car.

Irene Sekerak tries to perform wonders
But they all end up in blunders
In P. O. D. class we found her one day
Trying to sharpen a mechanical pencil away.

Short and cute and all of that
When there is any fun, he's at the bat
With his short pants and flashy socks
It is Floyd Dorazio who stops the clocks.

A noise breaks out with a crash and a boom
You look into a far corner of the room
There sits Dorothy Sheka with her head in a book
And on her face is an innocent look.

Here's Mr. Bertram Affleck if you please
Who always seems to be at ease
Here's something you didn't know until today
He left out a fairly-sized portion of the Junior Play.

Next is Frances Fulton, such a quiet lass
We never know when she is in class
She blushes till her cheeks are pink
When any boy does dare to wink.

Thomas Guzick is our class bookworm
He does his work in rather good form
But Latin class was his one regret
There were seven girls to make him forget.

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Right behind him is Elnora Jae Reed
A very unusual and surprising girl indeed
She goes to church regularly with an innocent face
But as a petty gambler, she takes first place.

Thomas Lowther is the boy with freckles galore
When he is angry, there is quite a roar
Especially in English class there was quite a disaster
When those three letter words he couldn't master

With pretty blue eyes and long black hair
Miriam Miller is a lady fair,
She loves to dance, it's her one delight
But working hard, she doesn't like.

Dave Gauriloff is of the romoo type
Not a girl alive, puts Dave in flight
He deserves much credit for athletics too
There is hardly anything he doesn't do.

Naomi Lilley, now we see
Who is always buzzing like a bee
Too, the things she does aren't always funny
Such as going after another one's honey.

Our friend, Walter Maksimoff is a scholar
On questions of government he does not falter
But at the Senior Party we found this was true
He is also quite an expert at kissing too.

About the quietest girl in our Freshman year
Was Virginia Mattozzi, whom you see here,
But as the years went rolling past
The talking habit she learned fast.

On Alex Bonnazolli, the teacher did call
But on deaf ears the words did fall
For Alex was in dreamland far away,
Dreaming of what, we cannot say.

All right fellas here she comes
You can start beating all those drums
She plays the flute in our High School Band
It's Betty Jane D. gue, at your command.

That Don Juan, over there taller than the rest
Is Pote Maczuzak at his best
An artist superb, and also a musician
And in the Senior Play, his role as a physician.

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Of embarrassing moments, we've all had some
And Vivian Adams had her one,
From her, we heard not one small peep
In Latin class, she was fast asleep.

As an all around athlete we all know
It is George Lipscomb who steals the show
The teachers say, George is an intelligent boy
But, to studying, he prefers playing with some toy.

We no bring you Betty Fulton of 12B
A friendly smile for all, as you can see.
She's been here two years while we've been here four
But, I'll bet our friends don't number more.

Most of the Seniors will recall
The time Francis Zajac took that fall,
When the two boys started out, he was in the lead
But then he slipped and lost all his speed.

Here's Miss Tardy of 1943
She's Alberta Kotulak to you and me
Ten excuses she always makes
For every one of her mistakes.

Here's George Sirko and let me tell
He plays the trumpet very well
He takes his place in the radical seat
In forever talking, he can't be beat.

Well now what's the fascination?
Oh, I see, it's our singing sensation
In assembly programs, she made a hit
Mary Nuccetelli? That's right, you've guessed it.

John Sedlak breaks dates, as often as he can
But soon he will have a permanent one with Uncle Sam
Now John's only worry in the army will be
Trying to get back to camp in time for reveille.

Always working, born to study
Virginia Lloyd is everyone's buddy
She is also knowing in religious things
She plays in the band and even sings

Short, dark, and handsome he is described
To date a girl, he cannot be bribed
August DiNardo didn't realize
He was quite a sheik, in the girls' eyes.

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A dark haired lass, with a freckled face
Is Bernadine Harshman, in her place
She comes to school with her shoes always shined
A finer classmate we cannot find

Ted Pajac is just small fry,
But to the other boys, he's a nice guy
He mixes well with the other boys
In English class, where they make the most noise.

A girl who can perform wonders with a hoe and seed
Is Dorothy Paraska, a farmerette indeed,
A very nice person but a bit too quiet
But if she let loose, she could start a riot.

About Ted Steckly, we know one thing
He has never heard the first bell ring
But on the football field is a different story
He was always there in all his glory.

Why hello there, look whom we have now
Come on, Madeline Williams, take a bow
In class discussions she doesn't try to hide
That she is on the farmer's side.

Edward Milby has not a single care
To see him hurry is a sight quite rare
But we will see how fast his wings unfurl
When someone else starts dating his best girl.

Here's Pauline Kurnik our humor gal
In English class she's our favorite pal
When something is boring all we need
Is Pauline, who mixes up the words, when she does read.

Always worried about all of her tests
When grades come out she's among the best
A real good sport and lots of fun
Frances Roberts, naturally, is the one.

Edwin Adamson we remember for acting
In humor and brains he isn't lacking
But Ed could never find a suitable seat
In P. O. D. they always made him retreat.

Crowned valedictorian of the class
Diana Huffman's brain never does relax
But studying isn't the reason why
It was inspiration that made her high.

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Last year Jean Elliot, made no sound
But this year she really gets around
She was one of the first ten in the senior class
And voted as the best looking lass

She never lets any thing stand in her way
When basketball she begins to play
It's Irene Ambrose, always moving
Having her around is quite soothing.

One more was added to our class year
Shirley Harris brought her good cheer
Now she became acquainted fast
But it was on the boys her eyes were cast

Gloria Hedge needs no introduction
She had the lead in the senior production
To part with her is our great sorrow
But she will go far in the world of tomorrow.

A barrel of fun, a bouquet of flowers
These together, give you Janis Sowers
A head full of brains, and though a temper
Any service to you she will gladly render

Julia Puskarich doesn't dance, but sings
An innocent girl, with heavenly wings
At least she seems that way in school
She never ever breaks any rule.

Sevilla Banks a Sophisticated looking lass
Is a short girl of our class
A prize tumbler she turned out to be
And also good in writing poetry .

For a humorous gal of the 12B class
It is Helen Sebro who gets the laughs
Mixes business with pleasure, Helen does
And that brain of hers can really buzz.

We hope you have enjoyed our poetic roll call
We have brought them to you one and all
With a group like this I again repeat
This senior class is hard to beat.

Written by
Helen Sebro
Sevilla Banks.

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*Wouldn't it be funny "if"

Tom Lowther was to be seen making noises or arguing.

George Lipscomb was to take up forensics instead of sports.

Gloria Hedge had a real boy friend.

Ed Admson went some where or did something without Diana's permission.

Nora Reed missed church on Sunday.

John Sedlak didn't like girls.

Ed Melby had brown eyes and short eye l shes.

Meriam Miller smiled while Naomi talked to Dave.

Albert Kotulak admitted the mistakes that she makes.

Bert Affleck's career turned out to be a j nitor instead of a singer.

George Sirko went to a class without arguing.

Pete Mac refused to draw for the school.

Francis Zajac lost his job as a grease monkey.

Alvert Troyen was called Doggie instead of Birdie

Irene Saker k could be seen outside of Mr. Miller's office

Helen Sebro was a small delicate girl.

Mary Nucetelli could sing bass.

Betty Dague came to school with her clothes mussed up.

Dorothy Parasko was to be a continuous noise maker.

Betty Fulton was seen flirting with a boy.

Bernidine Harshman was a wolfess

Prnces Roberts played drums instead of a piano.

Diana Huffman forgot to meet Ed before and after every class.

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Vivian Adams went steady with Babe Dorazio
Janis Sowers was to be seen without a Navy pin or insignia
Frances Fulton was a rough tough girl
Ted Paige was a tall dark and handsome lad.
Dorothy Sheka was to come to school for one day without making noise
or giggling.
Walter Maksimoff was a small fat fellow.
Jean Elliott was to come to school with her hair mussed up and no
makeup on.
Tom Guzik was to be seen without studying or reading a book.
Shirley Harris was a quiet and nonstudious girl.
Dave Guarikoff would have helped me with these ifs.
Sevilla Banks was to be seen without Josie when he is home on
furlough.
Alex Bonnazoli would come to school on time
Ted Steckly wouldn't take part in sports.
Julia Puskarich was a very talkative girl.
Irene Ambrose to be seen without Dot Sheka in school
August DiNardo had peach fuzz on his face
Joe Ross had straight hair
Virginia Lloyd was to be late or miss band practice
Floyd Dorazio wasn't trying to find something funny to say.
Pauline Kurnick was to have black hair
Naomi Lilley was to be seen without arguing with George Sirko
Madeline Williams turned out to be a debutante and a high class
opera singer
Virginia Mattozzi was to be seen without that friendly smile.

John Sedlak----The Wolf

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THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

DIRECTED BY ANNE M. TUMPANE

MARCH 12, 1943

CURTAIN AT 8:30

DARK VICTORY

DR. FREDERICK STEELE	brain surgeon	PETE MACZUZAK
MISS VAINWRIGHT	his assistant	BETTY DAGUE
DR. PARSONS	a physician	BERTRAM AFFLECK
JUDITH TRAHERNE	wealthy sophisticate	GLORIA HEDGE
ALDEN BLAINE	society novelist	MIRIAM MILLER
CONNIE		DIANA HUFFMAN
BILL		ED MILBY
JANETTE		SHIRLEY HARRIS
LESLIE CLARK	country club set	ED ADAMSON
MICHAEL	Judith's Irish groom	ALEX BONAZZOLI
JOSIE	maid	NAOMI LILLEY
MISS JENNY		HELEN SEBRO

SCENES

ACT I	Traherne livingroom		late afternoon
ACT II	Sc. 1	Smae	one month later early evening
	Sc. 2	Same	Three months later, midnight
(ten minutes intermission for change of set)			
ACT III	Sc. 1	Steele's farm in Vermont	
		one week later	8 p.m.
	Sc. 2	Same	two months later, afternoon

CREW

ASSISTANT DIRECTORS ALBERTA KOTULAK**JANIS SOWERS

USHERS Vivian Adams, Mary Nuccetelli, Jean Elliot, Irene Ambrose, Dorothy Paraska, Bernadine Harshman.

BUSINESS Mr. Anthony, Miss Barnes, Mrs. Currin, Betty Fulton, Ted Pajak, Pauline Kurnik, Tom Lowther, Tom Guzik, Madelaine Williams, Dorothy Sheka, Floyd Dorazio.

STAGE John Sedlak, Ted Steckley, Francis Zajak, Dave Gauriloff, August DiNardo, Joe Ross, George Sirko, Walter Maksimoff.

PROPS Virginia Lloyd, Savilla Banks.

COSTUMES Alverta Troyan, Virginia Mattozzi, Julia Puskarich, Nora Reed.

MAKE-UP Irene Sekerak, Frances Fulton, Frances Roberts.

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SCENES BEHIND THE CURTAINS
AS TOLD BY JANIS SOWERS 1943

* When word got around that the Senior play was to be Dark
* Victory more than one skeptical eyebrow was raised.

* College groups did not even attempt it; but when a high school
* group chose it people had a right to look skeptical.

* I think Miss Tumpane should be given all credit for even
* attempting it; but she can't be praised too much for what she did
* with it. If anyone doubted her ability before the play, there is
* no doubt now.

* No matter how good the coach the play can be nothing if there
* is no material to work with. By material I mean Pete and Gloria
* They too proved their ability.

* We of the Senior class would like to thank Miss Tumpane, Pete,
* and Gloria for the "sweat and blood" they put into the play.
* Orchids to you.

* Would you like a thrilling glimpse behind the footlights?
* It really is wonderful. I strongly urge every Junior to get into
* the Senior play next year. You don't know what you're missing.

* Everyone had a job to do. I won't list them, but each is
* important. Ginny and Sevilla scoured the countryside for miles
* around to pick up plants, vases, and knickknacks. That's how
* Ginny and Sevilla got their wrinkles.

* Gusty took care of the lights. "Gusty, where's the spot?"
* "Gusty, move that sun." He tore his hair when he wasn't busy--
* which was almost never.

* Babe was the postman. He put everybody in the aisles when
* he appeared in his shirtsleeves in midwinter.

* Now and then the air was pierced by shrieks of "Where's my
* coat?" "Who took my hat?" "Turn on the lights."

* We all had a wonderful time. It's hard work, but it's worth
* it. You get mad, you get disgusted, but you go on. Again I
* say--Juniors! Don't miss your play!

Assistant Director

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CLASS OFFICERS

President - Arthur Damiani

Vice President - Salvino Vesco

Sec't. Treasurer - Harry Peterson

"JUNIOR CHATTER-BOX"

It was in September, 1942, that a noisy group of students gathered together to be known for the rest of the semester as "Juniors". The members of this group are as follows:

11A

Florence Crew
Flora DiNardo
Theresa Forte
Helen Gilmore
LeWanda McCracken
Lititia Radomile
Mary Skerya
Phyllis Sowers
Edwin Adamson
William Baker
Jack Booth
Jrank Campbell
Frank Reese
Sam Silver
John Sindrich
Lawrence Smaroff
Mike Zwirek

Robert Carey
John Clusta
Arthur Damiani
Edward Faber
Albert Fedance
Lawrence Foutz
Joseph Krajnak
Paul McAlister
John Megles
Nick Nuccetelli
Albert Perchinsky
Harry Peterson
Savino Vesco
William Wasulko
Ralph Wilson
Harry Wood
Paul Tokar

11B

Frances Begansky
Dana Cekorich
Angelo DeSimone
Cynthia Diamond
Palmira Dilordi
Margaret Dorko
Irene Erdely
Elsie Fantinel
Shirley Fleming
Stella Flex
Pauline Gauriloff
Bernadine Harshman
Ruth Hildebrand
Mildred Kotulak
Ann Lebetz
Catherine Mance
Doris Thomas
Sally Wightman
Clara Zarlino
Betty Ferris
Joseph Dipyatic

Josephine Marshalek
Doreen McCardle
Doris Megles
Vilma Megles
Josephine Merashoff
Diana Moslick
Edith Perry
Ruth Petroff
Gladys Pompei
Dorothy Prosser
Patricia Reese
Annie Rush
Theresa Scheatzle
Valentine Smatsky
Helen Stanek
Katherine Svetkovich
Joseph Grancy
Donald Harshman
Robert Homme
George Loar
Alex Yancoskie

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During the course of the year many students have quit, and that leaves the Junior class with 57 students, the majority being girls. Before classes take up the 11A or Academic students can always be found lounging around Mrs. Biddle's room, while the 11B or Commercial students reside just across the hall in Miss Welsh's room.

At the beginning of the semester a meeting was held by the Juniors and they elected the class officers.

Then came the roller skating party held at Washington by the Juniors. This turned out to be quite successful. It was not long after this that the question of a Junior Prom came up. It was finally decided that in place of a Prom we would have an informal dance. The date was set and the orchestra was picked. Then on Thursday evening, April 29, Ellsworth echoed to the music of Stan Vinton and his orchestra. This event turned out much better than most expected, and everyone there had a wonderful time.

Sports is the subject that most Juniors like, as the following list of names and the sport they participated in will prove.

Bill Baker - Football	Jack Booth - Football
Arthur Damiani - Football	Albert Fedance - Football
Nick Nuccetelli - Football	Harry Peterson - Football and Basketball
Paul Tokar - Football	
Savino Vesco - Football	Willie Wasulko - Football

This next section is to give you a faint idea of the students themselves.

Can You Imagine?

Jack Booth - with his nightwork done
 Robert Carey - on time for class
 Flora DiNardo - without Theresa Forte
 Florence Crew - without a book
 Albert Fedance - being six feet tall
 Margaret Dorko - on time for the bus
 Mary Skerya - with straight hair
 Cynthia Diamond - without Joe Grancy
 Don Harshman - as a hermit
 Mildred Kotulak - without Josephine Marshalek
 Bill Baker - without red hair
 Patty Reese - able to make a speech
 Harry Peterson - without Willie
 Phyllis Sowers - without Lewanda
 Dana Ce orick - without her nightwork
 Doris Megles - not looking like Vilma

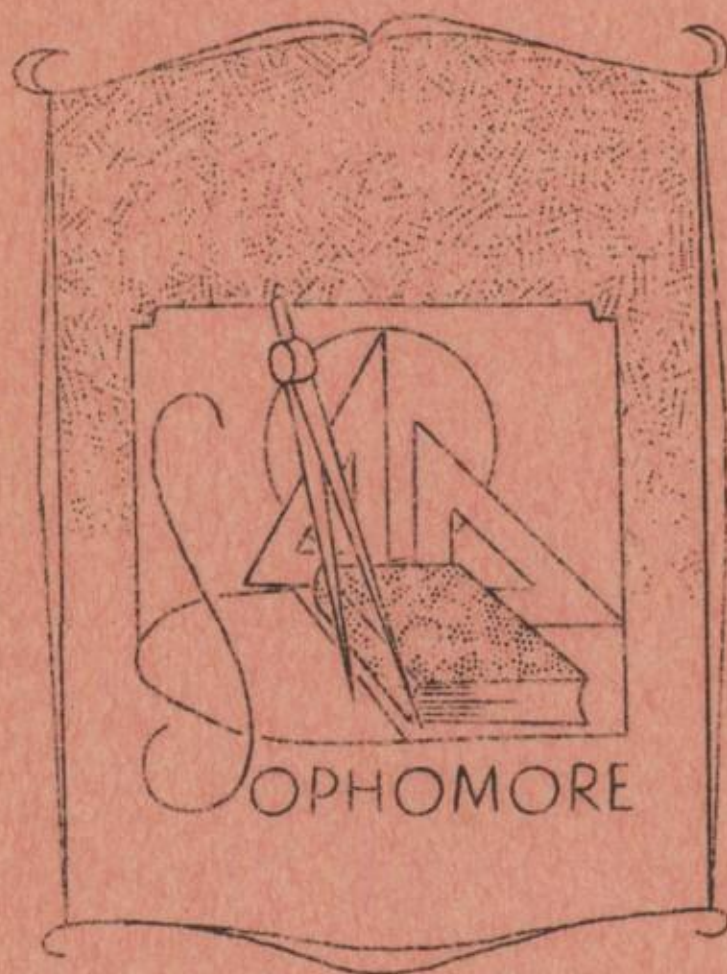
Well-----you all look so tired from a semester of school and this column, so I guess I had better stop right here.

Your Loyal Reporter

Helen Gilmore

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CLASS OFFICERS

President Angelo Forte

Vice President Marjorie Zamiska

Secretary-Treasurer Eleanore Cousins

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Sophomore Class of 1942-1943

Q--Quit

T--Transferred

---A--Army

Angeline Yakin
Ann Yurkovich

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A Salute to the President of the class

The president of the sophomore class, Angelo Forte, is congratulated and honored by the members of his class. He is now known to us by the name of just Angelo Forte, but Pvt. Angelo Forte.

He was known by his friends as "Jaggers". He played basketball, and football, and was known for his outstanding popularity.

He will be missed by everyone and we wish him all the luck in the world.

Probably the most important event of the sophomore class, was their halloween party, October, 30, 1942. Prizes were awarded for various costumes, and everyone spent an enjoyable evening, dancing. The gymnasium was attractively decorated with halloween designs. A clear profit of \$23.13 was made.

The champion basketball players of the school were the girls for 10B. Their final victory was over 12B. The champion team was made up of: Rita DiNardo, Lula Mae Lucy, and Virginia Yankoski as guards, and Olga Maczuzak, Mary Delegram, and Vonnice Herron as forwards.

Seven members of the class belonged to Forensics: Rita DeNardo, Glenn Clutter, Helen Merashoff, Marth Grace Barnard, Marjorie Zamiska, Olga Maczuzak, and Ruth Huffman, the latter four receiving metals. Two other girls, Lois Dennick, and Bernice Burger also received metals for last years work.

Another important member of the class was August Greyhosky who contributed many drawings for the Scholastic Banner.

When a few members of the sophomore class were asked if they liked their sophomore year, and what their favorite subject was, ---well here are their answers.

Dorothy Ambrose

Yes, I enjoyed my sophomore year, my only reason being that my classmates had put me on an equal and understanding basis, which is the desire of any student. But my most pleasant memories, I hope to recall, will be in my homeroom of the 10th grade.

My favorite subject was Business Arithmetic because I expect the knowledge that I gained this year will enable me to qualify for a position that has room for advancement.

George Kubar

To me my sophomore year seemed no different from the preceeding school years. It had its share of fun and work. On the whole, It was "pretty good".

I have no favorite subject because they all seemed the same to me, although some had a little more work to do than other..

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SOPHOMORE CLASS OF 1942-43
con't.

There were nine boys who played basket-ball and foot-ball.

FOOTBALL

Bill Angotti, John Molisky, Angelo Forte, Angelo Dorazzio,
Frank Morrell, Maryan Ladisic, and Steve Motosky

BASKET-BALL

Angelo Forte, and Steve Motosky.

Romances are few these days---Oh yeah? That's one thing
they can't ration.

Present

Bernice Burger	XXXXX 00000	Harley Watson
Margie Zamiska	xXXXX 00000	Johnny Goryl
Lois Denneck	XXXXX 00000	Paul Tokar

Past

Alda Seneca	XXXXX 00000	Leonard Gullick
Bernice Burger	XXXXX 00000	Lloyd Hathaway
Thelma Smith	XXXXX 00000	Arthur Damiani

Future

Eleanore Cousins	XXXX?00000	George Kubar
Alda Seneca	XXXXX?00000	John Malisky
Marcia Hedge	XXXXX?00000	Bob Moore

This being my last column for the sophomore class I only
hope that you have enjoyed reading my columns as much as I have
enjoyed writing them.

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Fresh Frosh

by

Henrietta Affleck

9-A

9-B

Jack Brandt
Albert Damiani
Charlotte Lenhart
Dorothy Kosolosky
Ralph Hahn
Joe Cedar
Eugene Yannocci
Nore Di Nardo
Larry McNulty
Mary Yurkovich
Ann Mehelick
Richard Budris
Dick Kotulak
Florence Novicki
Marg. Zelinski
Rita Stefko
Anila Gauriloff
Dotty Kodusky
Louise Delegram
Ann Zuscar
Carlo Ross
Dotty Gose
Bill Matosky
Charles Svetkovich
Silvio Marluto
Ralph Gumbert
Betty Carey
Charles Gilmore
John Whightman
Bob Slabodnick
Peggy Homme
Grace Wilson
Dolores Covallesky

Eddie Lipscomb
Helen Marcina
Frank Selutich
Geo. Rosmier
Nancy Rodacy
Margo Rintz
Ann Zoldau
Walter Lelietz
Mary Nuccetelli
Paul Kadilak
Mary Kuper
John Thomes
Helen Romanick
Eleanore Lilley
Roselle Ladisic
Gennie Di Simine
Moe Megles
Ruth Underwood
Dan Zermenko
John Zolmerchik
Andy Merichko
Roy Evans
Emanuel Kubina
Ann Seclak
Crystal Kofakis

9-C

Jane Swagler
Ray Fonner
Lois Elliot
Beverly Horne
Allen Marten
Frances Dorko
Lewis Nuccetelli
Joe McGown
Earl Buckingham
Joan McCardle
Helen Wherry
Dolores Leydia
Veronica Puskarich

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FRESH FROSH

Well, in just about a few more days we'll be released on parole, or on good behavior for three months and then, well let's not think of what will happen after those three months are up.

Let's go into the events of 1942-43, in the 9th grade.

First 9-A

Our class started out with 36 members, we held on to the whole class for about one $\frac{1}{2}$ months, until Walter Leeper moved away. But it seems, that someone was ready to step into his place, because Joe Zedar came up from Bentleyville and moved in. Robert Leeper from 9 B also left.

Then Ninth grade held their assembly the day after the big Bentleyville game. It consisted of 2 skits, fortune teller, and solos, and group singing.

Then in December, quite a few Freshies participated in the Candle Light Service.

Then came our mid term exams, boy were they easy, ha! ha! You can tell that to the Marines.

By the beginning of the 2nd semester Debate and Forensics were in full swing. The debators were made up mostly of 9 A students. We attended quite a few debate and won and lost, but we didn't mind. Because we know we have three years in which to make up for those losses.

9-B

The most important event of the year was our assembly. The cast was as follows:

The Title: "And the Lamp Went Out"

Cast:

Mrs. De Vere-Mary Kubar Evelyn-Helen Marcini
Ralph Grayson-George Rosemier Vanderslice-Walter Lebetz
Time and Welks-Eleanor Lilley Narrator-Margo Rintz

Music:

Duet-Eman Kubene and Frank Sebitich

The girl songs:

1. When You and I Were Young Maggie
2. I Want A Girl
3. Casey
4. Bells of Saint Marys

The old and new versun of love.

Cast: Genevieve Di Simone, Andy Merichko

During the year 9-B has been buying defense stamps. On one Tuesday, Moe Meglas bought \$14.75 worth.



EIGHTH

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ATE

Congratulations to you Seniors
from your lower classmen. (Eighth Grade)

Since our country is at war, some of you shall soon be under
the colors of Uncle Sam, so good luck for the duration.

Here goes for the some-day Seniors (we hope).

The following are song titles to which the people seem to
suit:

Louis Ragni - "It's The Little Things That Count"

Angeline (Nina) Cicci - (To that certain boy she is thinking
of) - "Constantly"

Patricia (Pat) Tiberi - "Oh, The Lady In Red" (Her bright
Red Coat)

June Dixon - (to Laurence Ragni) "I Don't Wanta Walk With-
out You Baby"

Margaret Conrad - "Brown Eyes"

Mike (Mac) Maczuzak - "I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep"

Thomas Hess - "I'm Always Thinking of You Margie"

Joseph (Jughead) Forte - "Devil May Care"

Theodore (Ted) Grimm - "Deep In The Heart of a Comic Book"

Thomas Pavlikowski - "Practice Makes Perfect (He ought to
know)"

John (Sut) Doraizio - "Small Frye"

Anna Sindrich - "Simple And Sweet"

Charles Huber - "I Had The Craziest Dream"

Ross Boothe - "I'll Get Along Somehow"

Catino (Cutty) Tomasello - "I Came Here To Talk For Joe"
(I'm sure Eileen Kurnick from Bentleyville would understand)

Helen Chumra - "Don't Get Around Much Anymore"

Arthur Gumbert - "Bring New Glory To Old Glory" E.J.S's
flagman.

Mae Bastich - "Chewin Chowin Chewin Gum"

Andrew Yurchick - "Pair of Silver Wings"

Lula Marie Decker - "5 ft. 2 - Eyes of Blue"

Margaret Meroshoff - "Jeepers, Creepers"

Vernon Homme - "How I hate To Get Up In the Morning
(Our $\frac{1}{2}$ hour tardy man)"

Herbert Jenkins - "M U R D E R"

Allen Byard - "Scatterbrain"

Max Danilooff - "I Don't Want To Set The World On Fire"

Dolores Dulick - (To the boy in her hometown) "Miss You"

Isabelle Marano - "Mexically Rose"

Norman Kennedy - "Does Your Mother Come From Ireland"

Edward Zalo - "I Got Too Much of ___?___ On My Mind"

Adeline Kunzel - "Sweet Adeline"

John Gurdish - "Old Faithful" (to his studies)

Helen Osaba - "Sing Baby Sing"

Carl Echols - "You Musta Been A Beautiful Baby"

Edward Broudt - "Trumpet Blues"

Roy Clark - "Coming In On A Wing And A Prayer"

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Ate con't.

Carmel Sabestina - "Careless"
Louis Scarito - "Oh Solo Mio"

1st. period - English Class - "We've A Long Way To Go To-
gether" (till noon bell)
2nd period - Geography Class - "Why Don't We Do This More
Often" (When everyone passes
their tests)
3rd period - History Class - "Are You Having Any Fun"
4th period - Literature Class - "Day Dreaming"
5th period - Study Hall - "Breathless" (after talking all
period)
6th period - Gym Class - "We're In The Army Now"
(Forward March!)
7th Period - Arithmetic Class - "6 and carry 2"
8th Period - Study Hall - "Amen"

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Roy was a Hershey instead of a Clark.
Patty was a Beechnut instead of a Tiberi.
Margaret was a comrade instead of a Conrad.
Theodore wasa grinn instead of a Grimm.
Ross was a telephone instead of a Boothe.
Bostich was July instead of Mae.
Dixon was January instead of June.
Carl was a freckle instead of an Echols.
Mrs. was a band instead of Sands.

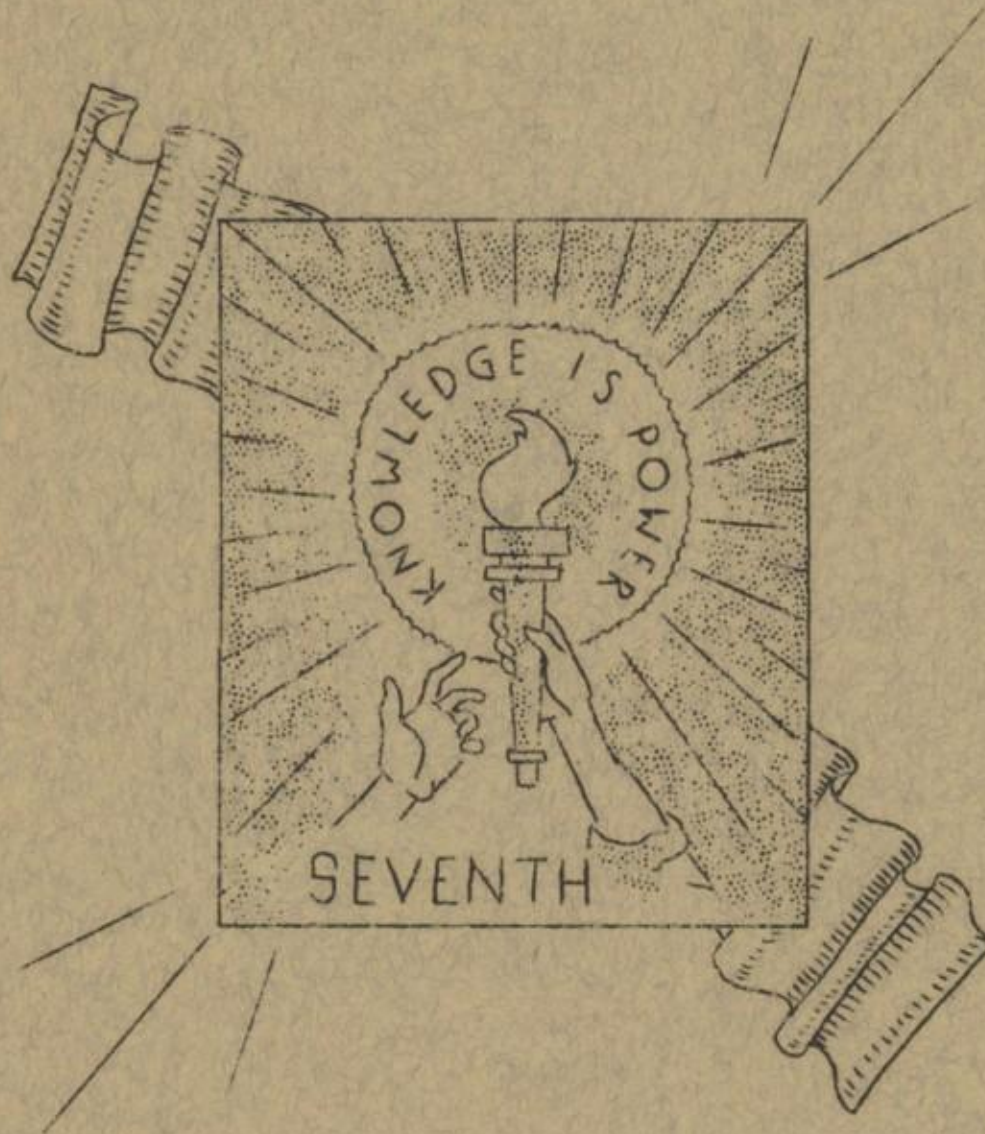
This year I think the Eighth Grade had a lot of enjoyment
out of school. We had lots of fun and we hope it shall
continue to the end of our school days.

Jackie Jones

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August 31, 1942 we all settled down to work in the 7 A class. The members of our class at the beginning of the year were as follows:

Cathrine Jeffery---T	George Bostich
John Pajak---T	John Cook
Josephine Reale	John Lopetz
Betty Carson	Joe Zarlino
Wilma Carson	Silvio Conte
Kathryn Segedi	Frank Oloff
Lewis Vesco	James Hillhouse
Dolores Tiberi	Anita Booth
Nick Scorza	Margaret Wilson
Betty Kunzel	Lillian Evans
Josephine Segedi	
Pearl Grimm	
Fred Pavlikowski	
Pete Teras	
John Homme, Jr.	
Matt Kramer	

The members of 7 B are:

John Rocko	Anna Butch
Tony Forte	Rillia Decker
Robert Branch	Agnes Gauriloff
Stanley Novicki	Eldore McAvoy
Frank Ross	Flora Lucy
Joe DiNardo	Silvia Rocko
Albert Diolardi	Julia Skerya
Frank Scratio	Nellie Brandt
Otto Delegram	June Clark
Lawrence Ragni	Alice Ryan---Q
Steve Svetkovich	Margaret Zmuda---Q
John Kadish	Joe McAvoy---Q
Helen Kramer	John Romonasky
Josephine Osabo	George Milby
	Frank Ross

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Q---quit

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On December 11, we the 9 A and 7 B held our assembly.
The characters were

Dolores Tiberi	Silvia
Margaret Wilson	mother of Silvia
Joe Zarlino	father of Silvia
James Fillhouse	Bill, Silvia's brother
Nick Scorza	Buster, Silvia's brother
Silvio Conte	Silvia's first beau
Anita Booth	Announcer
Dolores Homme	Ass, director

The assembly program proved to be a hit because of the great help of all the members of the class. We wish to thank Miss Tumpane for the work and time she spent on our assembly.

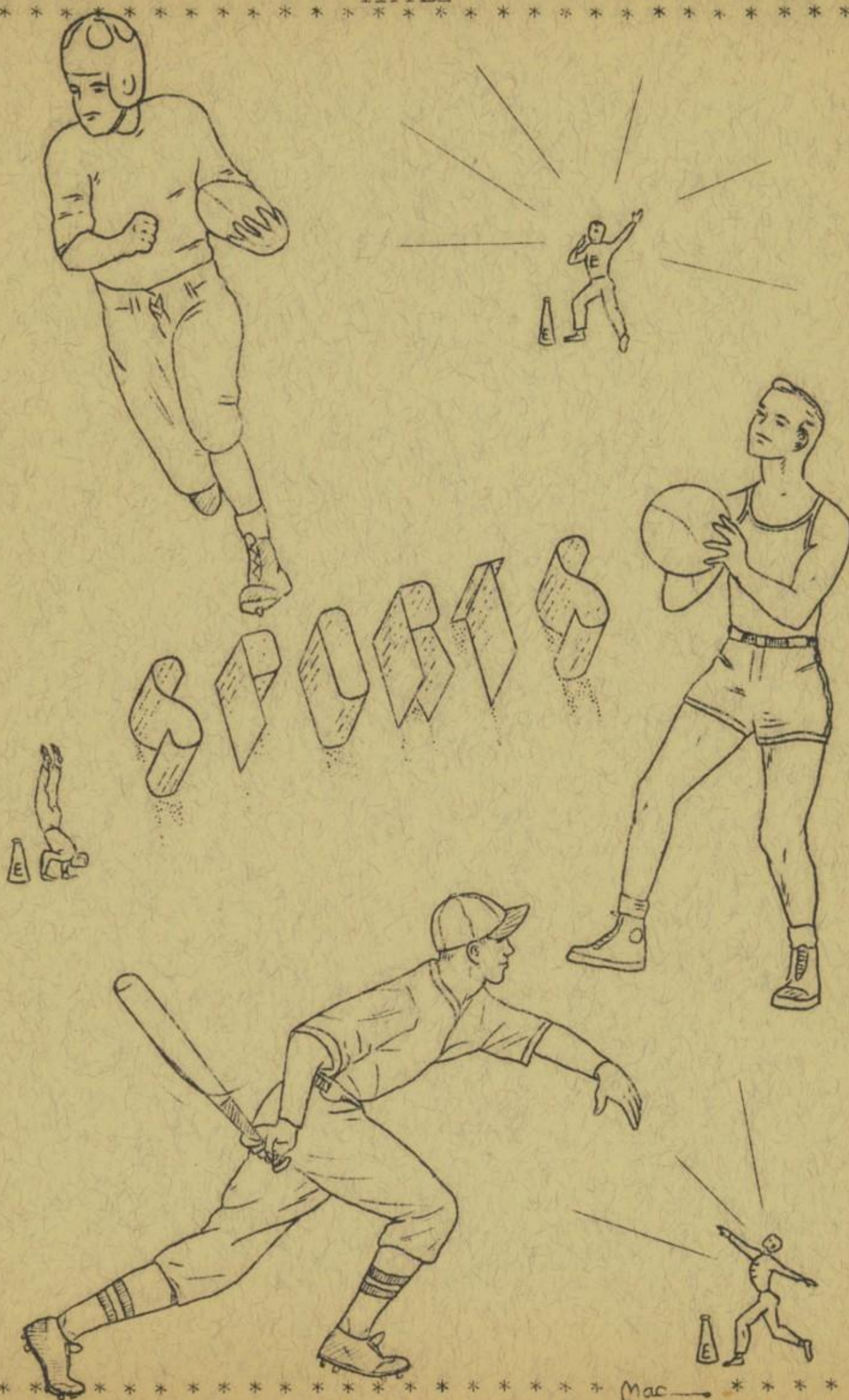
On November the 28th, the 7 b's with the help of Miss Tumpane put on a skit--the way Bentleyville would look before and after the game with Ellsworth. The skit gave the boys and the whole student body the pep and energy to win the game. Ellsworth came through with a score of 13-0

The 7 A's and 7 B's held a Thanksgiving Party in the auditorium on November 25. They received \$18.80. The pupils had refreshments and pop which the people got free. There was dancing on the stage and games for everyone to play.

Today, May 21, 1943, the classes are studying for exams on Tuesday, and I wish you all good grades on your exams.

We hope you all have a nice vacation during the summer.

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FOOTBALL

Ellsworth's football team, after getting off to a bad start, enjoyed one of the most successful seasons it has had in many years. The record was six wins and two losses.

NORTH BELLE VERNON

A green excited team went against N. Belle Vernon with the result - Ellsworth was beaten 19-12. It was a costly loss in that Steckley was injured. Harry Peterson came off the sick bed to play.

Forte and Peterson scored the touchdowns.

JEFFERSON

With the center of the line weakened with the loss of Steckley, Ellsworth was defeated 18 - 0. The score is very misleading though as Jefferson was outplayed. But the lack of punch at the right time stopped Ellsworth.

With the return of Stechly, Ladisic, Peterson, and Lipscomb to the lineup, Point Marion, East Beth, Belle Vernon, Centerville, Bentleyville, and the Alumni were beaten by Ellsworth.

Among these victories, the victories over Belle Vernon and Bentleyville were very important. The high-touted Wildcats of Belle Vernon were labeled unbeatable by several of the valley sportswriters.

Scorers for Ellsworth were the following:

Forte	31
Peterson	24
Lipscomb	18
Bonazolli	12

Also for the first time Ellsworth placed five players on the first team of the Western Division Middle Monongahela Valley Football League.

Peterson			
Forte	Backs	Stechly	Guard
		Ladisic	center
Bonazzeli	End		

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On or off the field Willie Wasulko is about as good a friend as a person will find.

While on the field Willie is quick and alert, and to me he is the best quarterback in our league. There isn't another quarterback who can block nearly half as well as Willie. He uses his head in calling plays, quickly diagnosing the defensive position of the opponents.

The failure to get two yards in four downs was really a blow to Willie on September 18, 1942. That day Ellsworth went down to defeat 18 to 0.

Although he didn't score a touchdown this year, Willie was stopped several times only one or two yards short. Several times he set up the touchdowns in the Jefferson, East Beth, Point Marion, and Belle Vernon games by catching passes inside the ten-yard line. In my estimation Willie should have made the All-Conference first team quarterback without any trouble.

Willie went out for basketball a couple years, but soon decided it wasn't the game for him. He told me last December "I can't play basketball, I'm too rough, I'm liable to kill somebody."

When Willie enters the armed forces next week his loss will be felt deeply. He has been playing football for three years. Beginning in his Freshman year he didn't see much service. During the next two years he was a starter when he wasn't injured.

Willie possesses that fighting spirit that few boys in the Ellsworth High School have--that spirit to keep fighting until the final gun has gone off.

Players lost through graduation

Ted Stechly has blazed himself a trail of glory since starting during his sophomore year. During that year, in the first game of the season, Teddy was injured but played all but about two minutes. He covered himself with glory that day, and from that day on he has distinguished himself as a star. Because of bad luck, Stechly was out of action for about four games.

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Stechly also won a metal for being picked on the all-conference team this year.

In Alex Bonnozoli a person will find that never say die fighting spirit. This was Alex's first year out for football and he really starred at his end position.

Alex starred the season as substitute but finally showed Coach Wingrove he had the stuff to perform like a veteran. Alex acquired the nickname of "Bone Crusher" because of some of his exploits on the football field. Alex scored two very important touchdowns in the Centerville and Alumni games.

In basketball Alex played guard very well. He was out much of the season because of a injury.

George Lipscomb has been active in sports during all of his high school days. He has completed two years of football and three years of basketball.

In his first year of football he was not a regular performer, and saw little action. This year was more for the experience and tricks of football. During his next year he advanced to regular end position on the squad. In this year George proved himself very valuable, for he was rated one of the best pass receivers in the section. When on the field playing the opponents were always on the alert, but to no avail, they couldn't stop the combination of Peterson and Lipscomb.

In his basketball campaign he played one year for the Jr. Varsity and two years on the Varsity squad. In his year with the Jr. Varsity he was their starting center. Then he advanced to regular on the Varsity his last two years and proved to be a very good offensive and defensive player. In his last year he was high scorer for the Varsity. George will be leaving for the service after graduation this week.

BASKETBALL

The basketball team got off to a good start but soon slowed down to stay. Of the seventeen games played we won five and lost twelve. May I add though that many of the games lost were closely knit battles.

The starting players for the first games were
Bonnazolli f
DiNardo f
Lipscomb c
Peterson g
Stechly g

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Toward the middle of the season Lawrence Smaroff came in to the center position and Lipscomb was moved down to the guard position as a starter and Stechly became a forward. But none of these changes seemed to help once we were on the road to defeat.

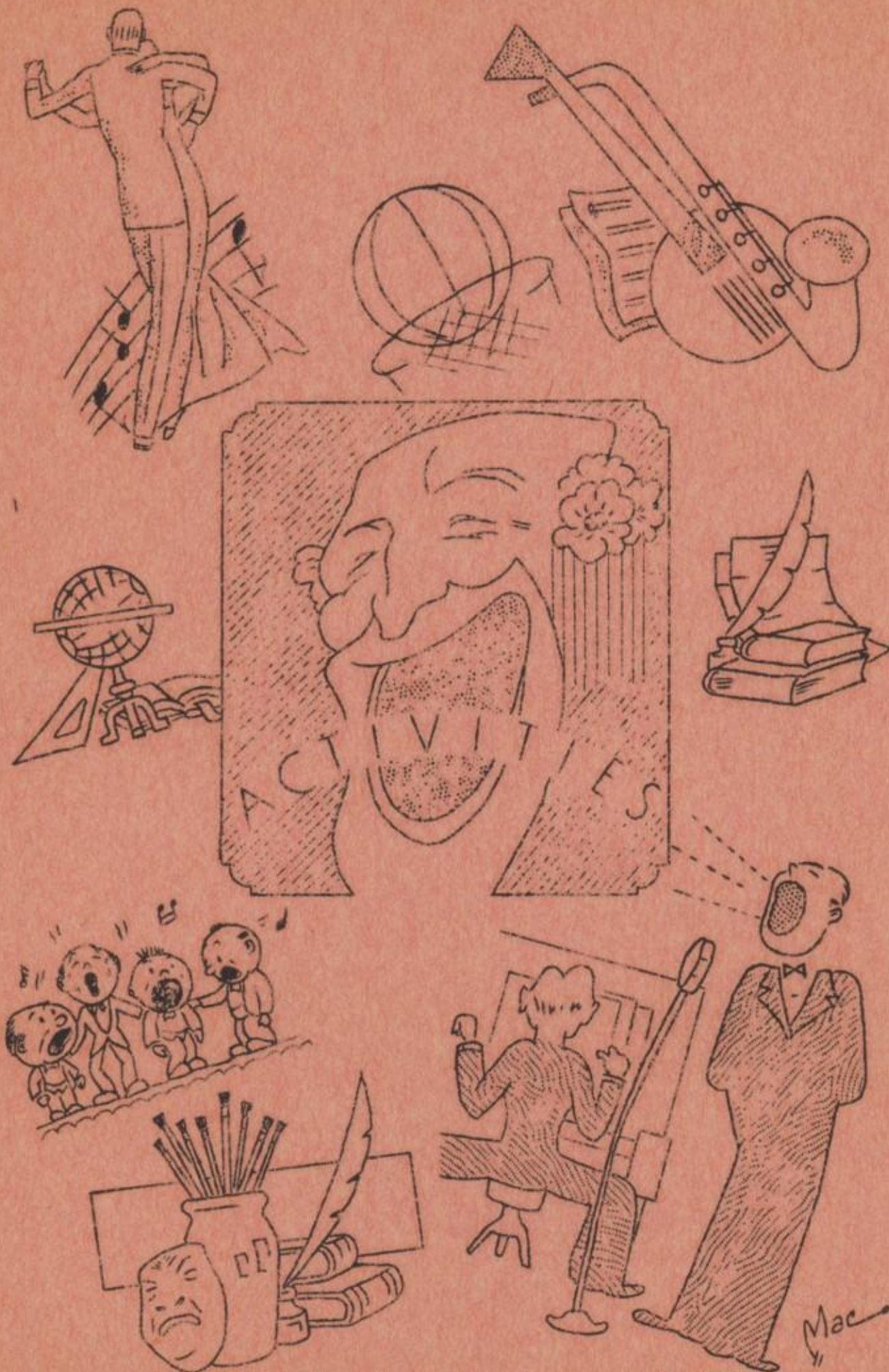
Lawrence played a good game and we were sorry to see him leave school.

The scores for the 1942-43 basketball season are:

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Dec.	15	Marion	20	25
	18	Beallsville	34	56
	22	Beallsville	28	47
Jan.	8	Jefferson	32	25
	12	Belle Vernon	32	18
	15	Bentleyville	39	24
	19	East Beth	42	15
	22	Centerville	36	32
	26	Belle Vernon	43	15
	29	North Belle Vernon	30	25
Feb.	5	Jefferson	24	33
	12	Bentleyvill	26	21
	16	East Beth	35	34
	19	Centerville	36	35
	22	North Belle Vernon	23	19
	26	Marion	34	45
Dec.	29	Alumni	27	23

During his sophomore year Pete Maczuzac played basketball for the Jr. Varsity. This year helped Pete get experience and improve his game. In his junior year he played for the Varsity. during this year, although not a regular performer due to the competition, he still saw plenty of action and proved he could play the game very well. But in his last year, due to the failure of his physical exam, he was not permitted to play. If Pete could have played, I'm sure he would have proved a valuable performer to the squad.

During his two years of basketball George Sirko proved himself very capable. In his two years playing for the Jr. Varsity he participated as a forward. When he was in action he was very good on the offensive and defensive. George played during his sophomore and junior year, but did not come out for basketball during his senior year.



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ASSEMBLIES

We started the year out with various pep meetings which grew better each time. Then when football season was almost over, the classes began giving their class assemblies.

On October 30, 1942, 9A gave their Hallowe'en Program. It was as follows:

Playlet:- "A Quiet Hallowe'en"

Girls:

Mary	Florence Novicki
Rita	Louise Delegram
Florence	Mario Yurkovich
Helen	Margaret Zamiska
Sue	Anita Gauriloff

Boys:

Bob (ghost)	Larry McNulty
Ralph (witch)	Nore DiNardo
Harold (cat)	Jack Brandt
Jim (owl)	Charles Gilmore

Clarinet Solo	Richard Budris
Reading	Charlotte Lonnart

Playlet:- "Who Made The Pie?"

Mother Batson	Betty Carey
Clara (older daughter)	Dorothy Koslosky
Mario (younger daughter)	Henrietta Affleck
Aunt Clarabella	Dorothy Kadusky
Horace	Ralph Hahn
Laundry Boy	Richard Kotulak
Bakery Boy	Richard Budris

Vocal Solo	Peggy Homme
Reading	Dolores Covalessky

Assistant Director - Grace Wilson
 Stage Manager - - - Anne Meholic
 Sponsor- - - - Miss Freeman

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On November 20, 1942, Mrs. Biddle's Class, 11A gave their Assembly. It was quite humorous and full of fun and hilarity. It was given as follows:

Play:- "Foul Play At Brown's"

Mrs. Brown (victim).....Florence Crew
Mrs. Whittle (neighbor).....Mary Skerya
Officer O'Leary (Correspondence School).....Robert Carey
(Detective)

Tap Dancers:-

Mitsie.....Theresa Forte
Fritsie.....Flora DiNardo
Mr. Brown(victim's husband).....John Clusta
Doctor (veterinary).....Harry Wood

On January 29, 1943, Miss Welsh and her class, 11B, gave one of the most original and interesting assemblies ever given. We looked through an old fashioned album and this is what we saw:

Evelyn.....Doreen McArdle
Vocal Solo by Josephine Merashoff - "Moonlight & Roses"
Class Reunion
Chorus Sang - "School Days"
Great Grandpa and Grandma.....George Lear and Ann Rush
Phoebe.....Mildred Kotulak
Piano - "Where'd You Get That Hat?"
Dr. Squibb.....George Lear
Piano - "Then You'll Remember"
Four GenerationsAngela DiSimone
Theresa Scheatzle
Dorothy Prosser
The Baby
Vocal Solo - Ann Rush - "Ah! Sweet Mystery of Life"
Bathing Girl.....Elsie Santinel
Chorus Sang - "In The Good Old Summer Time"
Johnson GirlsPalmira Dilordi
Bernadine Harshman
Vocal Solo - Josephine Merashoff - "Wishing"
SheriffDon Harshman
Chorus Sang - "Coming Round The Mountain"
Nancy Wutisino.....Edith Perry
Chorus - "Sidewalks of New York"
Bride & GroomCynthia Diamond
Joe Grancy
Piano - "Wedding March"
Suffragette.....Stella Flex
"Tramp, Tramp, Tramp"

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Mother's former Deau.....Don Harsiman
 Chorus - "Seeing Nellie Home"
 Maid of Long Ago.....Josephine Marshall
 Edward (soldier).....Joe Grancy
 "Over There"

February 8, 1943, and assembly was given at 8:00 p.m. by
 the 10A students. It proved to be very enjoyable.
 They were assisted by Mr. Angotti and Miss Lawhead.
 The cast included:

Interlocutor.....Harley Watson
 End Men:
 S mbo.....Angelo Forte
 Rufus.....Leonard Gullick
 Snowball.....Clark Leaghty
 Rastus.....Lawrence Stochley

Chorus:
 Robert Pavlikowsky Bruce Roberts
 Joseph Anthony, Jr. Camillo Ross
 Arley Thorp

A S it:
 Ham.....Celestino Guica
 &
 Eggs.....Billy Angotti

Accordion Solo:
 Bolero in E MajorAugust Greyhosky
 Alabama Bound.....Paul Lapeovic
 Air Raid Warden.....August Greyhosky

Husband.....Lloyd Kinder
 &
 Wife.....Marjorie Zamiska

Property Aides.....John Malisky
 Bernice Burger
 Alda Seneca
 Piano.....Miss Lawhead

As a treat before a Thanksgiving holiday, we all spent an
 afternoon of enjoyment on November 25, 1942 when 10 C put on
 their assembly. They were assisted by Miss Barnes on the
 "Modern Version of the John Alden and Priscilla Romance"

Narrator.....Eleanor Cousins
 Priscilla.....Gloria Conerty
 John Alden.....Paul Buckingham
 Miles StandishPaul Sabolsky
 Aunt Patience.....Florence Kovel

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Gov. Bradford.....George Kuper
 Molly.....Sophie Cyonovich
 Desire.....Lucille Kocovich
 Mrs. Lully.....Gertrude Hildebrand
 Mr. Lully.....Glen Clutter
 Squanteum.....Lewis Jacomentonio

Pantomime - "I Need A Shave" - Glen Clutter
 Reading - "Henrietta the VIII" - Frances Conto
 Thanksgiving Poem - Gilda Perritti
 "Crazy Daisy Tap Dance" - Barbara Hulis
 Vocal Solo - Viola Peltz - "Wonder When My Baby's Coming Home"
 Quartet - "White Christmas" - Mary Lou Adams
 Sophie Cyonovich
 Viola Peltz
 Thelma Smith

Duet - "Mexacali Rose" - Thelma Smith & Sophie Cyonovich

On Friday, December 11, 1943, 7A and 7B, with the help of
 Miss Watson and Miss Tumpane, presented some real talent of
 their students.

Play:- "Her First Date"

Margaret Wilson	Silvio Conto
Joe Zarlino	Dolores Tiberio
Jimmy Hillhouse	Nick Scorza

Rochester and Benny.....John Cook, J. Lopez
 Louis Ragni

Vocal Solo.....Betty Kunzel

Style Show: "Madame Chappeau's Shopping"

Models: Joe DiNardo.....	Baby Doll
Betty Carson.....	Bathing Suits
Joe Zarlino.....	Evening gown
John Homme	John Cook

Agnes Gauriloff.....Farmer's Wife

Herby JenkinsFarmer

Flora Lucy.....Opera Singer

Josephine Osaba.....Sugar Daddy

Mike Mazuzak.....Madame Chappeau

Arthur Gumbert.....Killer Diller Gump

June Clark.....Society Babe

Elaora McAvoy.....Daughter

College Boys:

Allen Eyard, Richard Kotulak, Norman Kennedy

Colored Boys:

George Milby, Louis Ragni, John Cook

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A good old-fashioned "Christmas at Dinky's Flat" was presented on December 22, 1943 by the talented little scholars of Mrs. Sand's home room.

Santa Claus.....	Duane Pinkney
Mrs. Gilmore.....	May Bostich
Mr. Gilmore	Duane Pinkney
Mr. Frosh.....	Louis Ragni
Aunt Marian.....	Lula Dechar
Frosh Children:.....	Patricia Tiberie
	Allen Byard
	Norman Kennedy
Mrs. Frosh.....	Helen Osoba
Mrs. Boggs.....	Adeline Kunzel
Uncle Josh.....	Arthur Gumbert
Sambo.....	Vernon Homme
&	
Astes.....	Tommy Hess

In honor of St. Patrick's Day, we saw a musical program which was splendidly presented by Mrs. Richardson's 9C group. We are proud of the rare musical talent found in a Freshman group.

Chorus:- "When Irish Eyes Are Smiling"

Piano Solo:- "Flower Song" - Roxie Lee Conner

Chorus:- "Ireland Must Be Heaven" - Beverly Horne
 Florence Verosho
 Lois Elliot
 Nola Diamond
 Helen Wherry
 Joan McArdle

Vocal Solo - "Mother McCrea" - Jane Swagler

The Commercial Students with the assistance of Mrs. Currin, ably revised Stephen Foster's folk tunes.

Mr. Foster.....	Bertram Affleck
Mrs. Foster.....	Mary Nucetelli
Jeannie.....	Virginia Mattozzi
Miranda.....	Madeline Williams
Susanne.....	Alberta Kotulak

Violin Solos.....	Pete Maczuzak
Ink Drops.....	Bertram Affleck
	Francis Zajac
	Pete Maczuzak
	George Sirko
Trumpet Solo.....	George Sirko

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12A, assisted by Mr. Balough gave a very interesting and original program about the "Scum of Europe" on February 19, 1943.

Ginny Lloyd was the character in a humorous skit called "Man or Mouse"? I still don't know the answer.

Then came "Scenes of Hitler's Life"

In His Wallpaper Hanging Days

Early Soap-box Days of Munich, Germany

Speech before Reichstag

German Vote

Review of Troops

Skit on Conquered Countries

Russian Disaster

Downfall of Hitler or Hitler Being Chased Into Oblivion By The Devil

The characters were as follows:-

Hitler.....Ed Adamson

Goehring.....Alex Bonazoli

Goebbels.....Teddy Pajac

Von Brauchitsh.....Walter Maksimoff

Von Bock.....Tom Lowther

Announcers.....Diana Huffman

Interpreter.....Janis Sowers

"A Letter From Bataan".....Gloria Hodge

On Friday, May 7, 1943, 9B gave a very humorous Mother's Day Program sponsored by Miss Williams.

Melodrama:- "The Lamp Went Out"

Hero.....George Rosemier

Heroine.....Helen Marcini

Villain.....Walter Lebetz

Mother.....Mary Kuper

Reader.....Margo Rintz

Singing Duet:.....Frank Sebetich

Eman Kubena

Poem.....Eleanor Lilley

9B Girls Sang:-

"I Want A Girl"

"Casey Waltz"

"When You And I Were Young

"The Bells of St. Mary's"

Maggie"

Vocal Solo:.....Kubena, Sebetich

Skit:- Showing difference between old-fashioned and modern courting.

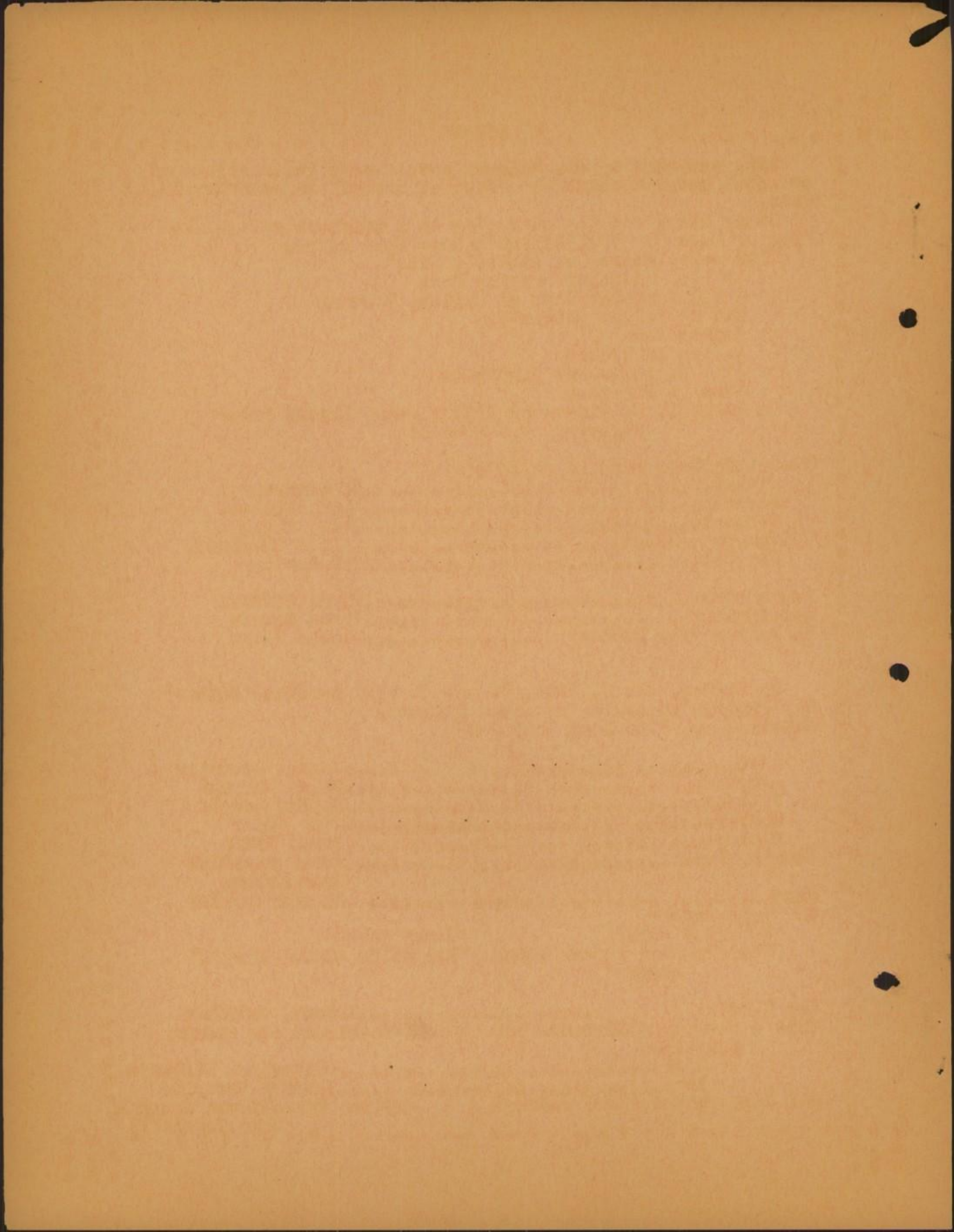
Girl.....Genevieve DiSimone

Boy.....Andrew Merichko

The Band played a few numbers.

Written by:-Alberta Kotulak

Mary Nucetelli



The Commercial Club of the Senior Class of '43 had its first real meeting on November 4, 1942. Prior to that time we had two, rather disconnected and disorganized, (purely an understatement) meetings just to see how the idea of a Commercial Club would appeal to the Seniors. At this time we elected officers, with Helen Sebro acting as President pro tem. Her duty during this meeting was to take the nominations for club officers. After a vote by the members present, (no stuffing, either) the results were as shown on the first page of this column.

At this meeting we also adopted the Commercial Club Constitution. The amendments are:

1. Meetings every Wednesday at 4:00.
2. Dues, five cents a week.
3. Only Commercial Seniors are eligible for membership.
4. When the President is absent the Reporter presides.
5. The members for each succeeding year must be appointed by the members of the preceeding year.
6. Twelve members each year.

We had our meetings at regular intervals???? During one meeting the members decided that each would purchase pins signifying membership.

Someone had the unique idea that each teacher in the building that needed a secretary should have one, and so came the time when we drew slips from a box to see who was a secretary for whom. The results were supposed to be a military secret, but I guess that there must have been a few spys lurking just outside the door.

The members at present of the club are:

Bert Affleck	Bernadine Harshman
Alberta Kotulak	Pauline Kurnik
Naomi Lilley	Helen Sebro
Irene Sekerak	Alverta Troyan
Virginia Mattozzi	Nora Reed

During the course of the year we lost one member, Lillian Gossett, who moved to Martin, Penna.

At other meetings during the year we corrected Typing Budgets, cleaned typewriters, learned to cut stencils, mimeograph, use the duplicator, and change ribbons on the typewriters.

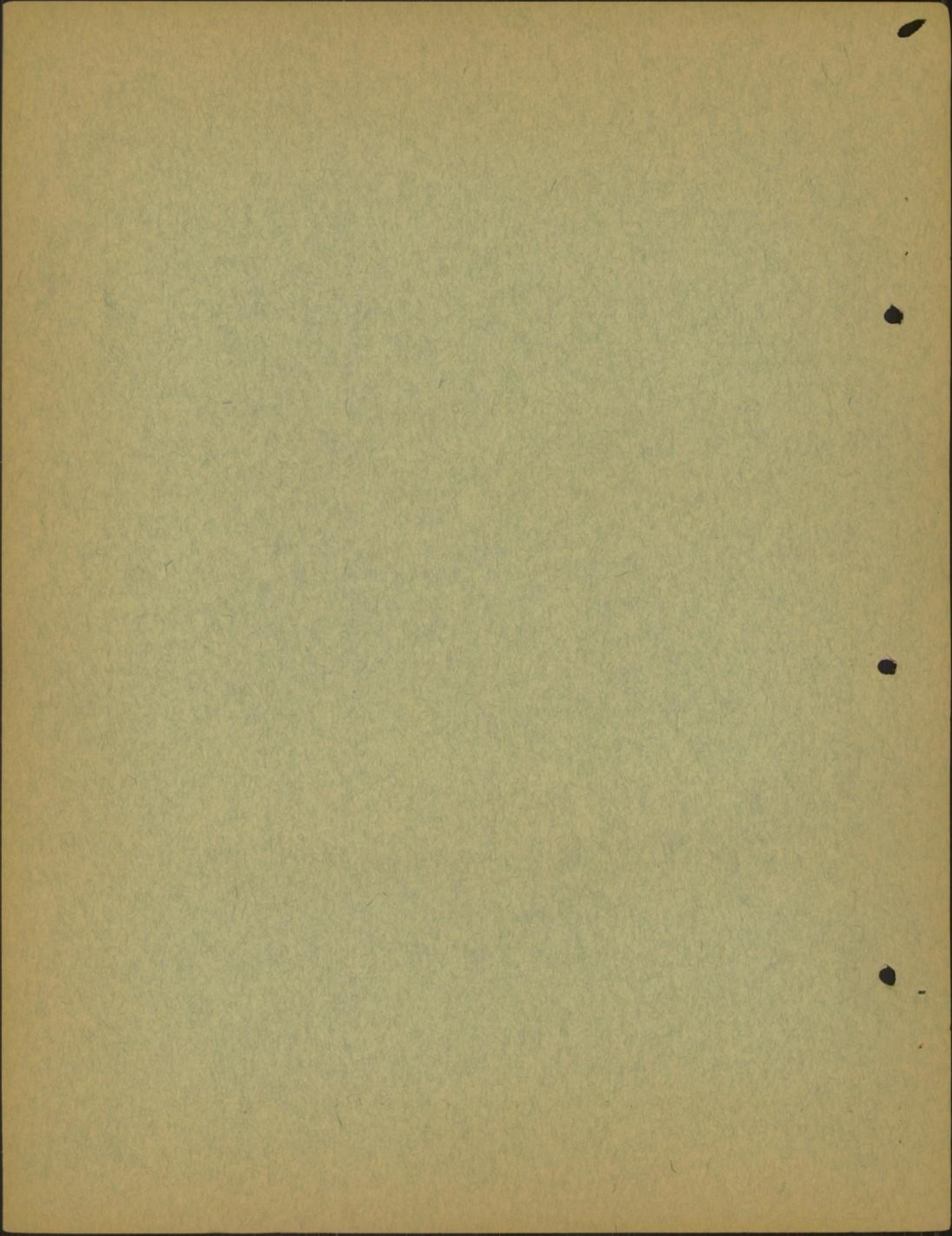
Most of the members were kept quite busy with the work given them by the teachers, but some of us had lives of leisure.

The members for next year have been decided upon as follows:

Ann Rush	Ruth Hildebrand
Edith Perry	Pauline Gauriloff
Dorothy Frosser	Shirley Fleming
Mildred Kotulak	Josephine Merashoff

Dana Cekorich
Sally Wightman

Nora Reed



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LIBRARY CLUB

President---Yvonne Herron

Vice President---Dolores Covalesky

Secretary---Josephine Forte

Treasurer---Josephine Marchalek

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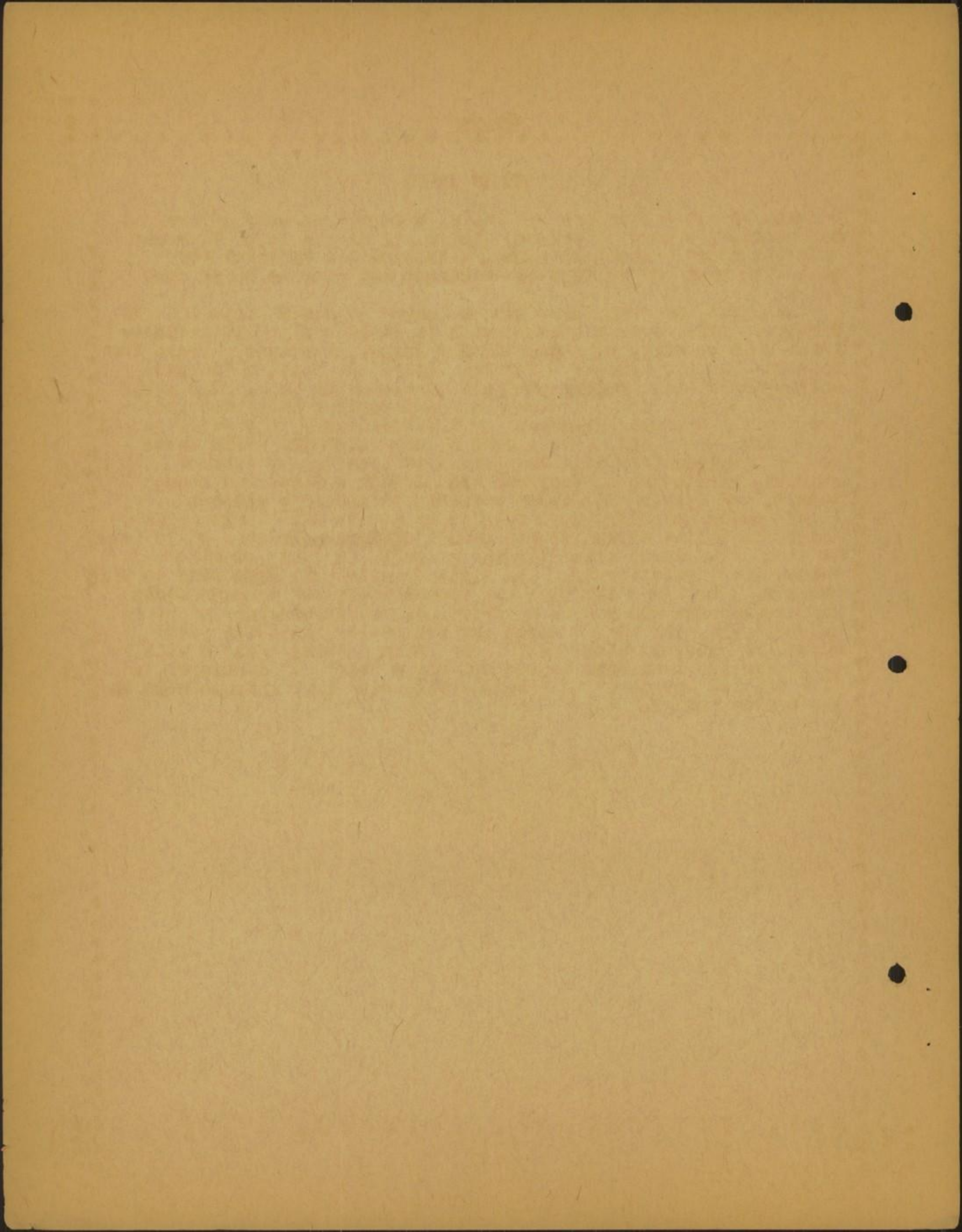
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* On August 31, 1942, Ellsworth High School welcomed a new *
 * librarian from Bellevue, Pennsylvania. Her name was Miss Audrey *
 * R. Barnes, and she had just graduated from the State Teachers *
 * College at Clarion, Pennsylvania. Although it is her first year *
 * she can keep that library quiet, so next year when you go into *
 * the library be ready to be greeted by that smile of hers. *
 * During October and November the Library Club came into *
 * being, and the first thing we did was to elect officers. *
 * The members are: Naomi Lilley, Mildred Kaulak, Dorothy *
 * Koslasky, Margaret Guzick, Genevieve DeSimone and Angeline Cicci. *
 * Our semi-monthly meetings began very soon and we decided that *
 * our dues would be 10¢ a meeting. Our first meetings were spent *
 * learning the routine work of how to manage the library. We *
 * learned to stamp books, how to take care of fines, over due *
 * notices, magazines, and how to shelve and slip books. We were *
 * also taught how to use the encyclopedias efficiently and to use *
 * "Reader's Guide" when we needed magazine materials. This *
 * proved very helpful to us in our own work as well as helping *
 * other students, which was one of our duties. At this time *
 * we also learned what a great many things had to be done to a *
 * new book before it can go out, and we learned the correct *
 * procedure for doing so. *
 * December proved to be a particularly nice month. For one *
 * of our meetings we had a party and decorated the library for *
 * Christmas with a tree, a Santa Claus, and all the trimmings. *
 * We then had our feast and Miss Watson and Miss Barnes certainly *
 * showed that teachers can be a lot of fun. *
 * The rest of the school year we put into practice what we *
 * had learned in the first few months. In May we spent our spare *
 * time taking inventory of our 2300 books and checking to see that *
 * the library was in order for the summer. Our official closing *
 * of the club for the year will be our picnic which is now being *
 * planned for one of the last days of school. With it we plan *
 * to end what has been a very successful year of the Ellsworth *
 * Library Club. *
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ART CLUB

FIRST SEMESTER

President---Richard Kotula k
Vice President---Norman Kennedy
Secretary---Anna Butch
Treasurer---Helen Chmura

SECOND SEMESTER

President---Art Gumbert
Vice President---Mike Maczuzak
Treasurer---Helen Kramer
Secretary---Anna Butch

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The Art Club was organized the second week of school with Miss Watson as our sponsor. We elected officers for the first semester at our first meeting.

We also decided to pay five cents for dues every week, meeting in the Art Room every Tuesday and Thursday evenings after school. In order to boost our treasury, we sold homemade jewelry and gave a Thanksgiving party in the Senior High School building. The money we made enabled the club members to attend all of the school activities during the entire year. We still have six dollars in the bank to start next year off with a bank!

The Art Club had a large number of members this year, they were:

Marie Yurkovich	Nellie Brandt
Anna Yurkovich	Jack Pomme
Jim Hillhouse	June Clark
Anna Butch	Ann Nemeth
Alice Ryan	Richard Kotulak
Arthur Gumbert	Helen Kramer
Mike Maczuzak	Allen Byard
Norman Kennedy	Agnes Gauriloff
Joe DiNardo	Rillia Decker
Flora Lucy	Lillian Evans
Joe Zarlino	Joe Cook
Josephine Reale	Eldora McAvoy

We hope to see even a bigger and a better Art Club next year!

Yours truly

Arthur Gumbert

"Gumps"

P. S. Don't forget, we have six dollars left to spend next year!

JUNIOR DANCE

The Juniors, vetoing a semi-formal dance, decided to make it informal because they thought the attendance would be too small if they decided on the former.

The music was furnished by Stan Vinton, which by the way, was better than expected. His vocalist, Toni Dale, had quite a good voice. The hours were from 8:30 to 11:00.

The decorations were very appropriate. Various camouflage decorations were:- a cabbage head - a garbage can - poison-ivy plant - trees - and some odd-looking animal. There were planes bombs and parachutists hanging from the ceiling in marvelous array. The stage was surrounded by barb-wire.

And now for the dirt which I am sure you are all anxious to hear.

Shirley Harris and Francis Zajac dance well together. Why don't they try it again at the Senior Ball???

I noticed Betty Dague was blue until Glen Clutter came along and then she pepped up marvelously. What does Glen have Betty, that George Sirko hasn't?

Then there were the usual couples such as Miriam Miller - Dave Gauriloff, Diana Huffman - Ed Adamson, Dorothy Prosser - Jerome Pompei, Marjorie Zamiska - John Goryl.

Does the student body agree with me that Mr. Balough and Miss Barnes make a nice couple? Especially when they dance.

Some of the faculty appeared I hope they all come to our Senior Ball??? Do you like to do the polka, Miss Watson?

I wonder why John Sedlak always makes a late appearance. Is it because he wants to be noticed?

Josephine Merashoff and Harry Peterson got along swell all evening until Pauline Gauriloff decided it was time to cut in.

Was Jane Swagler teaching Paul Tokar how to polka or vice versa?

Who was the girl with you, George Sirko? I noticed you didn't care to dance, either.

Well I will sign off with apologies to those who become angry with me for mentioning their little affairs but after all it's the truth.

P.S. We had quite a few Bentleyville students as guests who thought it was too boring for words. Well I'm sure all the rest enjoyed themselves.

Alberta Kotulak

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SENIOR CLASS DAY PROGRAM John Sedlak - announcer

Theme song written to the tune of the "Army Air Corps Song"

Commercials:- by Naomi Lilley

1. Whiz

2. Rinso

3. Pepsi Cola

4. Fitch Shampoo

5. Virginia Dare

6. Dad's Old-fashioned Root Beer

March Of Time - Class History - Alverta Troyan

Visit to South America - Il Toreador

Matidor - Walter Maksimoff

Bull - Babe Dorazio

Picodora - George Lipscomb

Alex Bonazoli

Capadaro - Tom Guzick

Ginny Simms:- by Janis Sowers

Soldiers to be:

John Sedlak

George Lipscomb

Ted Stechley

Those answering the Phone:-

Alberta Kotulak

Miss Tumpane

Madeline Williams

Inner Sanctum:- by George Lipscomb

Prophecies - Ginny Lloyd

Abbot - Ted Stechley

&

Costella - John Sedlak

Bureau of Missing Persons

Class Will - Jean Elliot

Key presented to Junior Class

Hour of Charm

Vivian - Frances Roberts

Evelyn - Mary Nuccetelli

Maxine - Betty Dague

"For Me And My Gal" - Trio

"Moonlight Becomes You" - Chorus

Baby Snooks - Naomi Lilley and Daddy - Bert Affleck

Play:-

Larzan the Ape Man - In the Battle of the Century

Leo the Lion

Announcer - Frank Buck - Bert Affleck

Kiddie Hour:-

John Sedlak

- Passed out gifts to the class.

Irene Sekerak

Ended by all singing "Auld Lang Syne"

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